

BOSTON POLICE FIGHT COMMUNISTS

Fleagle, Bandit Chief, Is Captured

DEBATE PROBE AUTHORITY IN U. S. ELECTION

North Carolina Democrats
Considering Court Bat-
tle on Problem

HOLD TWO VIEWPOINTS

Claim Broad Powers—Op-
ponents Deny Rights
Until After Election

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington.—(CP)—News from
North Carolina that the Democrats
there are considering a battle in
the courts to determine the jurisdiction
of the senate committee investigating
campaign expenditures is raising
some interesting questions as to the
rights of the senate itself with re-
spect to elections.

While the constitution gives each
state legislature the right to pre-
scribe the manner of holding elections
congress may alter such regulations
at any time. The fact, however,
is that congress has not made
any law governing primary elections,
either as to the amount of money
that may be spent or as to what the
qualifications of a candidate shall be.

The rights of all investigating committees
are derived from the fact
that congress may wish to know the
facts in order to legislate. The question
whether a candidate can be barred
from the senate because of facts
uncovered in an investigation has al-
ready been passed upon by the senate
in the cases of William Vare of
Pennsylvania and Frank L. Smith
of Illinois, but nobody has ever tested
in the courts the power of the
senate to bar a candidate because of
undesirable activities in a primary
campaign.

Members of the senate have de-
fended themselves on the ground
that they have broad powers to judge
of the qualifications of members and
this extends to the character and in-
tegrity of the candidate as well as
to the method used in winning an
election.

ANOTHER VIEWPOINT

Opposed to this line of reasoning is
the view expressed by the school of
thought which holds that the actions
of a party organization in a convention,
or the vote of party members in a
primary is wholly outside of any
power of the United States senate or
the house of representatives. It is
contended for example that a candi-
date does not actually apply for ad-
mission to the United States senate
until after the general election,
hence the contention is made that

Turn to page 9 col. 2

JUNEAU-CO CASE LEADS
TO ASSAULT HEARING

Madison.—(AP)—An apparent off-
shoot of the bitterness in Juneau-co
had its climax here yesterday as
Alie, Gerald and John Sullivan, all
of Lisbon in Juneau-co, were ar-
aigned for assaulting two officers.

The three men were charged with
assaulting E. F. Smith, Madison,
federal prohibition officer, and Ed-
win Kuska, Juneau-co deputy sheriff.

The officers claim to have seized
a still on the Sullivan premises
and a quantity of alcohol, which
disappeared during the alteration.

Allie Sullivan testified in behalf
of Lyall T. Wright, former Juneau-
co boy sheriff, who was acquitted
of first degree murder charges
growing out of the slaying of Clinton
G. Price, district attorney. John
Sullivan testified against Price in
his trial here last March when he
was acquitted of conspiracy to vio-
late the federal prohibition law.

Kuska played leading part in the
prosecution of Wright.

The men appeared before Frank
R. Bentley, U. S. commissioner, and
were released on bond.

THEY READ!
Then Seize
Opportunity

People in Appleton and
vicinity are quick to sense op-
portunity when presented thru
Post-Crescent "Classified
Ads".

C. J. Wassenberg, 158 W.
Foster, recently published the
following advertisement:

DINING ROOM—Table, chairs,
rug, \$12. Tel. 3171.

The articles were sold the
first night and he had about
19 calls in all, which shows
that many people have formed
the same profitable habit of
daily reading the interesting
"Classified Ads". Read them
today and every day.

MRS. HILL WINS FROM
BERNICE WALL, 4 AND 3

Los Angeles Country Club, Los
Angeles.—(AP)—Continuing her steady
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City, medalist, defeated Miss Bernice
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They also took two important tun-
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Morrow Will Support Hoover In 1932, He Declares

AT ODDS WITH HIM ONLY ON U. S. DRY LAW

Borah Emphasizes Rift Between Dry Insurgents and Eastern Leaders

Washington — (P) — Two of the "strong men" of the Republican party, Dwight Morrow of New Jersey, and William E. Borah of Idaho, have given the country an illuminating peek behind the scenes of the big political show in 1930.

It was the wet Morrow who declared last night he hoped to vote again for Herbert Hoover in 1932. It was the dry Borah who challenged those who are trying to remove from the picture a figure already failed by his friends as a possible candidate against Hoover—Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

Morrow himself has been mentioned as a present possibility two years hence. His overwhelming nomination for the senate on a platform calling for repeal of prohibition put him into a position of conceded leadership among Republican wets. His declaration for Hoover, however, in no wise surprised the president's circle of political advisers. They had expected such a pronouncement at the proper time, and Mr. Morrow picked a time when, within a few days, several dry leaders had forecast his nomination over Hoover in the next Republican national convention.

Morrow repeatedly had labeled himself a regular. Although he disagrees with the Hoover platform on prohibition, he praised the president's economic policies. By so much, he has weakened any threat that serious opposition to a renomination for the president will come from the wet eastern wing of the party.

BORAH POINTS TO RIFT

Borah's statement mentioned neither President Hoover nor 1932, but it emphasized again the rift between the dry western insurgents and outstanding party leaders of the east.

Pinchot became the Republican nominee for governor of Pennsylvania over the opposition of several of these leaders, and a considerable number have bolted the ticket. Among them is W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and until recently Republican national committeeman. A defeat for the governor might conceivably remove Pinchot as a presidential possibility, and a victory in the present circumstances would hearten his friends to offer him as a leader of the insurgents everywhere.

INTO this situation Borah fired a warning shot in the form of a suggestion that a senate committee might investigate whether the public utilities of Pennsylvania were spending money to defeat Pinchot. Thus he raised an issue often raised before by such western leaders as Senator Norris and the LaFollettes. He said he had been "in communication with some of the Pennsylvania Republicans. What that communication may have amounted to he did not disclose, but he at least put his party on notice that the west was not letting the Pennsylvania situation pass unnoticed.

Further developments on the Pennsylvania front are expected by the politicians, whose attention is turned momentarily from the possibility of a wet eastern Republican revolt to the activities that ever-engaging group of which Senator Borah is a charter member.

CATTLE JUDGING STARTED AT SHOW

Jerseys to Be Ranked at National Dairy Exhibition at St. Louis

St. Louis — (P) — The first cattle judging, other than in the 4-H club division, started at the National Dairy show at the Arena here today, beginning with the Jerseys, which have the second largest entries of any breed in the show. There are more than 300 Jerseys entered, representing 21 states and Canada. J. W. Ridgway of Fort Worth, Texas, is judging the Jerseys.

Missourians are taking particular pride in the Jerseys, since the first Missouri Jersey to establish a world's butterfat record is in the show. She is Observer's Queen, a junior 2-year-old, whose record of 877.42 pounds of butterfat on a 305-day test has never been equaled by a cow of any age. Observer's Queen is owned by Longview farm of Lee Summit, Mo., one of the model farms of the state, established by Robert Alexander Long, multimillionaire lumber magnate of Kansas City. Observer's Queen was imported from the Isle of Jersey.

Another world's record Jersey is in the show, and she, too, is the first world's champion Jersey from her state. She is Mary Lucille Bess, owned by Rolfsmeier Brothers, Seward, Neb. She holds the record for milk and butterfat production by a senior 2-year-old. This cow is Nebraska bred as well as owned.

The American Jersey Cattle club will hold its annual meeting here tonight, with Sam F. Crabb of Fargo, N. D., the principal speaker. Today will see the windup of 4-H club and vocational agricultural students' activities. Cattle judging, dairy and poultry demonstrations and a showmanship contest were on the 4-H program today.

Port Chester, N. Y.—Clarence De Mar, who in 21 years has competed in 49 marathon runs, has hung up his eighteenth victory. He is 42 years old.

JAP SHIPPING SUFFERS IN BANDITS' ATTACKS

Hankow, China — (P) — Japanese consular authorities today issued a statement asserting Japanese shipping on the Yangtze, both commercial and naval, has suffered sharply from repeated attacks by Communist shore batteries.

The statement said that within three days three Japanese commercial vessels and two gunboats navigating in the vicinity of Hankow have suffered such attacks. The vessels escaped serious damage.

Gambler Is Shot Down By Assassin

Chicago — (P) — Dave Emmett, 35, whose career had been wrapped for many years in politics and gambling, lost a race with an assassin's bullet late last night.

A man jumped to the running board of a parked automobile at the wheel of which sat Emmett. The man, pistol in hand, cried Emmett and shouted: "I'm going to let you eat it!"

Emmett, who appeared to recognize the man, shouted to Stephen Platon, his companion in the car, to "duck." The gambler then leaned forward and threw the car into gear in an effort to hurl the gunman off the running board. At the same time, the man fired.

The bullet entered Emmett's body under the left arm and penetrated his heart.

The automobile, its driver dead, rolled across the sidewalk and into a fence. Platon jumped out and the gunman ran to a car in which two companions waited, and was driven away.

The shooting was in front of Emmett's home. The killer's car had been parked across the street for several hours, its occupants apparently awaiting the return of Emmett.

Platon had entered Emmett's machine at the garage several blocks away, for the purpose of driving back after Emmett had been taken home.

Emmett and his brother, Frank, were reputed owners of an elaborate gambling place in the 4700 block on Cottage Grove-ave. Formerly the brothers were partners in the operation of the Dells Winter club, called the largest gambling resort in Chicago. The place was bombed three times during the time the Emmetts were part owners.

INTERNATIONAL DAY HELD BY LUTHERANS

Appeal Made at Closing Session for Rebuilding of Church in Russia

CHICAGO MUSICIANS IN BATTLE AGAINST G. O. P.

Chicago — (P) — With an "International day" United States Lutherans in America closed their convention here today.

The 10-day meeting approved a report by Dr. John A. Morehead, president of the Lutheran world convention executive committee, urging moral support of the "rescue, rebuilding and development of the Lutheran church in Russia."

In view of the "bitter pressure against and persecution of the Christian churches" there, the executive committee of World Lutherans has adopted a program for the care of Russian refugee Lutherans migrating to other lands and strengthening the Lutheran churches in "the second line of defense." These are churches in border countries of Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

Lutheran service organizations of 14 countries have contributed more than \$31,000 since February to enable the committee to finance the Lutheran seminary in Leningrad, which the church of Russia "heroically continues under the greatest of difficulties."

Exchange of theological students and pastors with Germany and the work of special committees in Denmark and Sweden cooperating with the world convention, were further international gestures approved at the closing meeting.

COUNTY LAWYERS AT MONTHLY MEETING

Outagamie County Bar association met at Hotel Northern Monday noon. A luncheon preceded the business meeting. Raymond P. Dohr was to present a surprise program but he was unexpectedly called from the city.

The Difference Is In The Quality

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

SPRING LAMB STEWS, Per lb. 11c

HAMBURG STEAK, Per lb. 12c

BEEF CHUCK ROAST, Per lb. 12c

COFFEE, Bonini's Special, 2 lbs. 45c

BUTTER, Fresh Creamery, Per lb. 39c

THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

Phone 296-297

REVOLT NEAR ITS CLOSE IN CHINESE AREA

Nationalist Military Victory
Reported in Clash With
Feng's Troops

Shanghai — (P) — Another nationalist military thrust bringing the campaign against the northern rebels nearer to a successful end was announced today in Chinese press dispatches from Chengchow, Honan.

The reports said nationalist troops had further routed the revolutionary army of General Feng Yu-Hsiang along the Peking-Hankow railway immediately north of the Yellow river, killing 2,000 rebels and capturing large quantities of arms and ammunition.

Nationalist forces were represented as attempting to occupy Tungkuwan, railroad terminal at the Shensi-Shansi-Honan border point, in the hope of establishing Nanking's authority as far as the Shensi boundary and reopening the Hailchow-Tungkuwan railway terminal.

This move was designed as a measure to establish a nationalist defense line in northwestern Honan province, the home of Yen Hsi-Shan, one of the leaders of the recent northern uprising.

MANCHURIANS MARCH

Peiping dispatches said troops of General Chang Hsueh-Liang, governor of Manchuria, who recently intervened in the civil war and forced the rebels out of their northern positions, were moving southward along the Peiping-Hankow railway.

The Manchurians were said to have almost reached the northern Honan border line, thereby forming an alleged Nanking-Mukden combine with a line of troops from Hankow to Peiping.

Such a front would confine Yen and Feng within Shansi province, it was said. Another Peiping dispatch said strained relations and possibly even hostilities were expected between Feng and Yen, who were allies in the recent movement against Nanking.

What will happen if nationalist and Manchurian forces make contact at the Honan Chihli border line is a matter of speculation but a widespread belief exists that it will result in difficulties.

Although Manchurian intervention virtually crushed the northern uprising against the nationalists, the attitude of the Mukden government toward the Nanking regime never has been disclosed. The Mukden government now controls Shantung and Chihli provinces.

The investigation of the banks' affairs was taken up by Prosecutor W. S. Paxson at the instance of a group of citizens after the bankruptcy proceedings were instituted. The failures caused considerable financial difficulties in Fayette-
co and the county itself ran short of money when \$50,000 on deposit in the Ohio State bank was tied up by litigation.

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co and the county itself ran short of money when \$50,000 on deposit in the Ohio State bank was tied up by litigation.

James C. Petillo, president of the union, said the Republicans have twice failed to heed the union's request that living musicians be substituted for the "canned" tunes.

"Eight thousand musicians resent canned music," he said. "We are going to put 30 or 40 band wagons on the street and do all we can to defeat the Republicans."

The Democrats, he said, have agreed to use union trumpeters, and no "canned" music."

The Republicans, denying they are unfair to the unions, have declared that the idea of using "canned music" on trucks advertising candidates was conceived by another branch of organized labor—the electricians who saw a chance to give employment in this way to many of their union's jobless.

Eclipse Observer Makes His Objectives Public

Charlottesville, Va. — (P) — Dr. Samuel A. Mitchell, scientific leader of the American expedition now in the south Pacific to observe the sun's eclipse Oct. 21, today made public through his office here his principal objective.

He is director of the Leander McCormick observatory of the University of Virginia.

The objective is to study atoms in the sun's flaming atmosphere 93 million miles distant. These solar atoms are no longer than earthly ones, which means they are so tiny that the biggest is several thousand diameters too small to be visible in the most powerful microscope.

The almost incredible scientific feat of studying them in the sun, Dr. Mitchell's report says, is not

only feasible but has been so thoroughly worked out already that "the astronomer knows more about the constitution, temperature and distribution of gases in the sun's atmosphere even though it is 93 million miles away, than we know at present of our own terrestrial atmosphere 20 miles above our heads."

The solar atoms are studied by use of a spectroscope, a glass prism through which is photographed the light of the sun's corona during eclipse. The spectrum picture is merely a series of many dark, vertical, parallel lines.

The lines look like shadows, and in a peculiar way actually are shadows.

Each line represents absence on the photographic plate of a certain wave length of the sun's light, missing because it "has been absorbed by some, but not all, of the sun's atoms lying in view of the camera eye. These atoms change their ways of absorbing light according to temperature and many other conditions, so that a spectrum is really a photo of what atoms are doing in great masses.

One set of lines, Dr. Mitchell says, reveals in the sun's atmosphere the presence of a layer of iron vapor 600 miles deep.

Other lines show a different iron vapor only 240 miles deep. The differences are due to the fact that iron does not all vaporize in one explosive flash at a single temperature level.

Some of the iron atoms get "excited" as the astronomers say, and begin to glow and show lines at one temperature, while others are not fully vaporized until higher temperatures. The lower iron vapor layer on the sun represents higher temperatures.

This kind of reading of the earth's upper layers is hindered by the lack of light from terrestrial atmosphere.

SCHOOLS REPORT ON
ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Two more rural schools reported this week to A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, on pupils with perfect attendance marks for September. The schools are:

Pleasant Vale school, town of Ellington, Miss. Wilma Gradel, teacher, Dorothy Wiesler, Francis Collar, Marion Wiesler, Martha Voss, Willard Collar, Warren Wiesler, Ruth Giesen, Adala Collar, Donald Fischer and John Giesen.

Oakland school, twin of Maine, Miss. Thelma Colson, teacher, Glen Planert, Earl Theed, Elaine Greeley, Marcella Scott, Royce Scott and Floyd Scott.

Francis Collar of the Pleasant Vale school has completed reading and reporting on the 12 books which earn for him his state reading circle certificate.

ESTIMATE DAMAGE OF
FREIGHTER BURLINGTON

Buontowoo — (P) — The steel freighter Burlington, which ran aground in a fog off Cudahy, Wis., Milwaukee suburb, several days ago, was found in the ship yards to have several steel plates crushed and broken. Her hull will be repaired at the broken portion.

NEW ATTACK LAUNCHED AT MARKET ACT

Speaker Before Grain and
Feed Dealers Calls It
Unconstitutional

Chicago — (P) — The Agricultural Marketing act creating the Federal Farm board was assailed as unconstitutional and subversive of America's traditional individualism by F. Dumont Smith, of Hutchinson, Kas., chairman of citizenship committee of the American Bar association, in an address to the Grain and Feed Dealers National association's convention today.

"The United States stands today at the pinnacle of this world's power and prosperity," said the speaker, in affirming that these achievements were the by-products of the individualism, guaranteed and fostered by the federal constitution. "Now," he said, "it is proposed to substitute for this free representative republic of ours a soviet, a communistic commonwealth."

Smith said that the Marketing act transgressed the limits of the constitution by affording authority for attempts to "regulate, control, fix and stabilize" commodity prices. "No court has ever upheld or ever will uphold such a power under the Interstate commerce provision of the constitution," he said.

Leaders for the marketing act under the constitutional dictum to provide for the general welfare cannot hold their ground, Smith said, unless the farm board seeks to place the various branches of agriculture on a par with every other branch as well as placing agriculture on a par with industry. He cited the depressed state of the soft coal industry, of woolen manufacturing and the widespread unemployment of labor as equally needing the nursing of the federal government, if agriculture is to have a future.

TWO CARS DAMAGED WHEN MACHINE SKIDS

Two cars were damaged about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in a collision at 527 S. Memorial Dr. A machine driven by Medore Forlor 1181 18th st., Milwaukee, skidded and struck a car owned by the Fairmont Creamery Co., which was parked at 527 S. Memorial. A wheel was broken off Forlor's car and the bumper and fender on the Appleton car were smashed.

to be the recipient of special attention.

Smith attacked the conception of business held by Alexander Legge, farm board chairman, as one of "vast monopoly, controlled by a very few men" and said that Legge's plan was not to "monopolize in the hands of the farm board the entire distribution, merchandizing, and processing of food products."

The report of James L. King, chairman of the association's committee on legislation, said that "members of the committee on legislation are in accord with most of the strictures and criticisms that have been leveled at the Marketing act. We believe, said the report, "that it was inspired by political motives alone and that it is unsound, ill-advised, ill-digested and of no value to the farmer to whom it was intended to bring relief."

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Warmest

Chicago 56 76
Denver 40 60
Duluth 42 43
Galveston 70 78
Kansas City 54 64
Milwaukee 48 78
St. Paul 40 56
Seattle 41 56
Washington 61 76
Winnipeg 38 53

Wisconsin Weather

Probably showers tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer in northwest portion tonight.

General Weather

PASTOR PREACHES FAREWELL SERMON TO CONGREGATION

Rev. Leo Binder Leaves Friday as Rev. J. E. Meagher Comes to City

The Augsburg Confession will be observed at Lawrence Memorial Chapel next Sunday with an elaborate ceremony in which the Lutheran congregations of the Wisconsin synod of many cities in the Fox River valley will participate. No services will be held at the three Appleton churches participating, St. Matthew, St. Paul and Mount Olive. The four hundredth anniversary of the Augsburg Confession is being celebrated throughout the world in Lutheran churches this year.

A conference of Lutheran churches of the Wisconsin synod of the Fox River valley will be held at Center next Tuesday and Wednesday. Churches from New London to Sturgeon Bay will be represented. The Rev. F. M. Brandt of St. Paul church will read a paper on How Jesus Learned Obedience.

Fifteen pastors of Wisconsin synod churches of Appleton and the Rev. Brandt spoke on The Danger of World Righteousness at the Sunday morning services, pointing out that the important thing in life is the righteousness of Christ and not the righteousness of man.

A quarterly meeting of the congregation, and a reception of new members of St. Mathew church was held Monday evening. The Phillip A. C. Froehike's sermon Sunday morning was on the Fall Season.

The Rev. R. A. Garrison of Memorial Presbyterian church will attend the meeting of the Wisconsin Synod of the Presbyterian church at Fond du Lac this week. The Woman's Synodical Missionary society will meet at the same time. The Rev. Hugh T. Kerr, moderator of the general assembly, the Rev. E. A. Odell, secretary of the department of West Indies, and Dr. Robert E. Speer, senior secretary of the board of foreign missions will be three of the noted Presbyterian personages on the program.

The Rev. Garrison preached on Opportunity to Do Good at Memorial church Sunday morning. Reminding his congregation that it is part of God's plan to develop personality by filling the world full of opportunities, Rev. Garrison said that the world is full of opportunity for those who seek it. He talked of the great opportunities in the field of science, and stated that there are just as many chances to do good as there are to make scientific discoveries. He told how Jesus "went about doing good", and how he found so many opportunities to do good that he didn't have to go beyond the small boundaries of Palestine.

A new volunteer choir under the direction of Miss Katherine Schmetz made its first appearance at Memorial church Sunday morning.

SERVICE FOR AGED

Next Sunday morning the service at First Baptist church will be especially for the old and infirm. Cars will be sent to bring "shut-ins" to church, and the entire service will be centered around the aged.

A two day Bible conference for Baptist of Appleton will be conducted at the local church Oct. 23 and 24 by Dr. W. E. Riley of the First Baptist church of Minneapolis, one of the outstanding men of the Northern Baptist convention. The Rev. E. Hasselblad, pastor, spoke on the Redemption of Life Interests at First Baptist church Sunday morning.

The Rev. J. F. Nienstadt is attending the general conference of Emmanuel Evangelical churches in Milwaukee. Rally day was held Sunday at Emmanuel church, with the Rev. H. J. Faust of Cedar Falls, Ia., as speaker.

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman of Trinity English Lutheran church returned Friday from Milwaukee, where he attended the seventh biennial convention of the United Lutheran church. The Rev. C. E. Fritz, Neenah, was delegate from this district. Forty-five members of Trinity congregation attended the rally meeting of the Fox river valley district association of the Young Women's Missionary society of the Wisconsin conference of the United Lutheran church at Neenah Sunday. Mrs. D. E. Bosserman, Mrs. Lillie

MAY DISCONTINUE SPIRIT CUP AWARD

The spirit cup committee at Appleton high school has been making an investigation to determine whether the race should continue. Arguments have been submitted to the faculty and a vote will be taken. The committee is composed of Miss Ruth Saeker, chairman, Pearl Lindall, Ruth Mielke, Ruth Becker, Marjorie Stevenson and Leland Delforge.

Knoke and Mrs. R. E. Burmeister were on the program.

The Use of the Sabbath was the Rev. Bosserman's sermon subject at Trinity church Sunday morning.

MEETING DRAWS WOMEN

A number of Methodist women will attend the district meeting of the Women's foreign missionary society at Manitowoc Thursday and Friday. Miss Nora Crane, missionary to Japan, and Dr. Mina Malek, missionary to India will be the principal speakers, and Mrs. O. D. Cannon of this city will preside.

A missionary sermon, based on the Biblical text, "any man have two coats let him give to him who has none," was delivered by Dr. J. A. Holmes at the Methodist church Sunday morning, opening the annual thank offering week. The Home Missionary society held its annual thank offering meeting Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. J. H. Wenberg of the Oneida Indian mission as the chief speaker. Sunday evening 76 members of the Fireside Fellowship group of the Methodist church motored to Oneida to attend a service at the Oneida Mission.

The program for the seventieth anniversary celebration of All Saints Episcopal church was announced Sunday, as was a Church School Halloween party on Oct. 18. The Rev. L. D. Utts spoke on the subject The Grand Review. With the modern world as spectators, Rev. Utts passed in review the martyrs to Christianity, the workers in the church, the invalids and the poor. In the evening he spoke on Is Christianity a Delusion or a Community meeting at Kaukauna, with members of the Kaukauna American Legion as guests.

SERVE THIRD SUPPER

The third building fund supper given by the young people of first Reformed church will be held Tuesday evening. The young people have pledged \$250 to the church building fund, and are taking this means of raising it. Although there are no immediate plans for building, the Reformed congregation is building a fund for future use. The Rev. E. Franz' spoke on The Need of a Place of Worship Sunday morning.

Fred Fung of Canton, China, who is studying the paper industry in this country, spoke to the College Group Forum at the Congregational church Sunday evening. His subject was Confucianism.

The annual Congregational convention will be held at Madison Oct. 20 to 24. The Rev. W. W. Sloan will speak on The New Pacific Asia at meeting of the C. X. W. at the church Tuesday evening.

The first classes of the annual Religious Leadership Training school school were held Monday evening at Main hall, Lawrence college. The course will continue for 10 weeks, with Dr. J. R. Denyes as superintendent.

EATING A SWEET IN MID-AFTERNOON RESTORES VIGOR

Fatigue Quickly Overcome by Sugar Content of Candy, Cake or Beverage

"Fagged out" at four o'clock is an experience that nearly every business man and woman faces daily. As a matter of fact this condition has become so apparent that it has been studied by medical men and food scientists.

One of the best "remedies" discovered for this mid-afternoon fatigue was "something to eat." Experiments showed that when a few pieces of candy, ice cream or cookies were eaten, vitality was quickly restored. The same was true when a flavored beverage was drunk—such as water sweetened with sugar.

The refined sugar content of these foods is responsible for the renewed vigor. For when refined sugar is eaten it almost immediately supplies nourishment to the body. And when the system is nourished fatigue disappears.

American business people are fortunate in being near places where candy, ice cream and beverages are sold. With practically no loss of time and very little expense, a mid-afternoon snack can be enjoyed. Most foods are more delicious and nourishing with sugar, The Sugar Institute.

DR. MAC ELWEE TO DISCUSS GREEN BAY HARBOR AT DINNER

Will Meet Here With Men Interested in New Waterway Plans

Dr. R. S. Mac Elwee of Harvard Institute, who is engaged in making a comprehensive survey and port plan of Green Bay harbor, will talk at a dinner meeting at Conway hotel Friday noon, it was announced Tuesday morning.

The dinner meeting is being arranged under auspices of the chamber of commerce. Among those invited to attend the meeting here are: T. E. Orbison, T. W. Orbison, Ben Prugh, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., F. E. Sensenbrenner, Judge Fred Heinenmann, A. L. Bosser and William Schubert.

Dr. Mac Elwee is anxious to become intimately acquainted with men throughout the Fox river valley interested in harbor development and waterway transportation, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary.

The speaker will trace the history

of water transportation at Green Bay and on Lake Michigan and will outline the findings of his survey and port plan. Dr. Mac Elwee has spent many years studying harbor improvement and waterway transportation, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary.

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Committee To Study Question Of New High School

MORE ROOM IS NEEDED NOW, BOARD FEELS

Building Congested Now as Enrollment Increases Annually

Facing an imperative need for the relief of congested conditions at Appleton high school, the committee on education has been authorized by the board of education to work on the formation of a committee of citizens to study the problem and report to the board as soon as possible.

With the present enrollment of the high school 950, almost 200 more students than the school can accommodate, and an estimated increase of 60 pupils in 1931-32, the board feels that it is time that a site for a new building be acquired so that a new high school can be built as soon as it is necessary and as soon as it is possible for the city to finance such a building program. Because there is a great difference of opinion among citizens as to the location of the new building, and on the need for a new building rather than the alteration of the present school, it was decided wise to name a citizen's committee to work on the matter.

It was pointed out in statistics presented by H. H. Heible, principal of the high school, that the increase in pupil in the public schools this year exceeds 250, and that this increase will be reflected in the high school in future years, causing conditions that will be detrimental to the welfare of pupils, educationally and physically.

OVERCROWDED NOW—HEIBLE

Mr. Heible declares that the present economies are being maintained at the expense of the student, as the curtailing or abandonment of general assembly periods, necessary in the interests of safety, health and schedule limitations, sacrifices school unity, school spirit and even loyalty. Classes are overloaded this year, and with the anticipated increase two additional teachers will be necessary next year. There are as many as 47 and 48 pupils in some classes this year, whereas the normal class roll should be 30.

Although up to 1925 four grades of high school, with 1080 pupils, were maintained in the present building, this is not possible now because of the new scheduling and because of the absence of the barracks or temporary buildings used years ago. Formerly classes such as physics, chemistry, art, manual training, bookkeeping and typewriting met for two hours daily; now the single period basis for each class is used, which takes more room.

Figures presented by Mr. Heible showed that there are 380 pupils in the high school at the present time—250 seniors, 343 juniors, 384 sophomores and three specials—and that an enrollment of 1040 is estimated for 1931-32. The estimated enrollment will include 310 seniors, 330 juniors and 400 sophomores. The ninth grade enrollment this year is 435, registered in 168 classes. In 1931-32 130 classes are estimated.

At present there are 40 high school teachers, 37 full time and three part time; next year it is estimated two additional full time teachers must be engaged. There were 257 graduates in 1929, and 227 in 1930; 240 are estimated for the next spring, and 300 for the class of 1932.

The conclusions drawn are that with the possible enrollment of 1040 in 1931-32 and the addition of two more teachers it will be the last year in which the high school can operate under the present school day, i.e., six school periods of 55 minutes each; that beginning in September, 1932, it will be necessary to reduce periods from 55 to 40 minutes each and schedule an eighth period day; that through 1930-31 and 1931-32 it will be necessary to curtail and abandon most general assembly programs in the interests of safety, health and schedule limitations.

2 APPLETON MEN SENT TO PRISON

By the Associated Press

Selections from the "Prince of Pilsen" played by the orchestra with vocal interludes by Anthony Olinger, baritone, will be heard during the broadcast of the orchestra over WTMJ at 7:30 o'clock. Another feature of the broadcast will be the playing of a special arrangement of Dardia's "Souvenir" for the string quartet.

A trio of composers representing three eras in popular music since the late nineties will be featured on the broadcast over the NBC stations at 8:30 p. m. The composers to be heard are Charles K. Harris, Percy Wenrich and Walter Donaldson.

"Tchaikowski's Nutcracker Suite" will be played in its entirety by the symphony orchestra under the direction of Howard Barlow during the broadcast to be heard over WMAQ and the CBS network at 8:30 o'clock.

A duet by Marilyn Hill, soprano, and Jerry Crittenton, tenor, of the "Song of Love," from "Blossom Time," and a cello solo by Edgar Roenfeld, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" will be the highlights of the program to be broadcast over WTMJ at 8:30 p. m.

Wisconsin and Minnesota will be honored when their school songs open the program of the orchestra under the direction of Wayne King over WTMJ and the NBC stations at 8:30 p. m.

Two Appleton young men, Alfred Merkl, 22, 525 N. Richmond-st. and Maurice Rammer, 22, 603 S. Locust-st., were sent to the Green Bay reformatory by Judge Theodore Berg Monday afternoon after pleading guilty of petty larceny. The pair was sentenced for breaking paroles. Merkl was sentenced to one year and Rammer was sentenced to from one to two years.

The pair was arrested on charges of stealing cigarettes and candy from a truck in the warehouse of the S. C. Shannon company last week. Sergeant John Duval apprehended them after a soft drink parlor owner reported to the police that he bought the stolen goods for \$2.75.

Rammer had been on parole on charge of forgery, of which he was convicted about a year ago, while Merkl was placed on parole about a month ago when he pleaded guilty of having in his possession an overcoat stolen from the lobby of Mt. Olive Lutheran church last winter.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to William R. Schaefer, Forest Junction, and Helen Vogl, Kaukauna.

Attends Meeting

H. H. Heible, principal of Appleton high school, attended the recent meeting of the governing alumni board of the inter fraternity council of Beloit. The discussion included fraternity rushing, pledging and initiating systems.

LODGE OBSERVES EVERY MEMBER PRESENT NIGHT

Every Member Present night was seated at the meeting of Valley Shrine Monday evening at Masonic temple. About 60 members were present. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. D. S. Runnels, Mrs. Verna Clark, and Mrs. J. T. Purves, at schafkopf by William Taylor, and at bingos by Mrs. Lena Buchman, William Schaefer, Fremont Johnston, and Mrs. Maude Gribbler. Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Lena Buchman, chairman; Miss Minnie Blitter, Mrs. William Bruce, Mrs. Nellie Harriman, and Mrs. A. E. Rule, and the entertainment committee included Mrs. Clara McGowan, chairman; Mrs. Gribbler and Mrs. William Taylor.

Plans were made for an open card party to be held the evening of Nov. 3, and for a ceremonial on Nov. 10 at which the Green Bay officers will officiate. A 6:30 dinner will be served on the latter date.

CLAIM PAIR HELD AT WAUPACA ROBBED ANOTHER ROADHOUSE

Witness to Holdup Identifies Two of Trio Arrested at Weyauwega

Two of the three men held in the county jail at Waupaca, where they are serving sentences of 30 days each on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, were identified Monday afternoon as the men who held up The Stables, a roadhouse near Lacrosse, last week. Identification was made by O. C. Wittman, a Green Bay salesman, who was in the roadhouse when the holdup occurred.

The three men being held at Waupaca are Russel and George Arend and Edward Yonge. They gave their addresses as LaCrosse and later as St. Paul. Sheriff Arthur Steenbeck said Tuesday morning he didn't know which of the two men Wittman identified. He also said that other witnesses of the holdup were expected to come to Waupaca today to see the men.

The trio was arrested at Weyauwega last Friday night during an attempted holdup of a roadhouse at Hoopersville, just outside Weyauwega. Deputy Sheriff Chester McCarthy and Lawrence Hales made the arrests after they were summoned by the proprietor, who became suspicious of the three men. They entered the place just as they started to line up the patrons for the looting.

An effort was made to connect the trio with the robbery of the State bank at Oconto Falls last Thursday but officials of that bank were unable to identify them.

Sheriff Steenbeck said the three men would be held at Waupaca until they served their sentences when they would be turned over to La Crosse for prosecution. The three men were charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct so they could be sent to jail long enough to give Waupaca co officials further time to investigate their activities.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

Believe apprehension of group solves cigarette thefts at Milwaukee

A former Kaukauna woman, Miss Minnie Klumb, 32, was one of six persons arrested yesterday at Milwaukee on various charges. Arrest of the six is believed to be cleared up the theft of \$300 worth of cigarettes from a box car in the Milwaukee railroad yards. Miss Klumb left Kaukauna more than six years ago.

The other prisoners are: Ray Ballman, 34, of 421 S. Fourth-ave; Brooks, 39, of 262 Twenty-ninth; Edward Evrard, 33, of 541 Twenty-fourth; Mrs. Clara Fredericks, 55, Downer-ave, and Charles Hansen, 40, of 1707 Tenth-ave, South Milwaukee.

Ballman and Brooks, who are switchmen, are charged with burglary. Evrard, another switchman, faces a statutory charge with Miss Klumb. Mrs. Fredericks is charged with being an accessory after the fact, and Hansen is charged with receiving stolen property.

Investigation by Detectives Herman Bergin and Walter English disclosed, they say, that three men were charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct so they could be sent to jail long enough to give Waupaca co officials further time to investigate their activities.

FORMER KAUKAUNA WOMAN ARRESTED

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ACCIDENT VICTIM STILL NEAR DEATH

The condition of William I. Stumpert, 47, E. Harrist, who was injured Sunday afternoon in an automobile accident on Highway 10 near Leppla's Corners was slightly improved Tuesday noon although he was still in grave danger of death, according to attending physicians. Stumpert's skull was fractured and he had only partially regained consciousness Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Penbleton, 50, 123 S. Appleton-st., who was riding with Stumpert, also is improved, although further examinations showed that in addition to other injuries reported by physicians Monday she had suffered a broken jaw. She has several broken ribs, a broken left arm and severe cuts and bruises about the body.

Stumpert and Mrs. Penbleton were riding west on Highway 10 when Stumpert attempted to pass another car. His machine "hooked the hub cap of the other and went into the ditch, overturning and breaking off a cherry tree."

Five speakers appeared on the "new ideas" program of the Lions Club luncheon at Conway hotel Monday afternoon. The club has adopted a new policy, in which each member will have the opportunity to bring up subjects which he wishes to discuss or have discussed by individual members of the club.

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SCORES OF PEOPLE SEEK INFORMATION ON EUROPEAN TOUR

Meating Asks Interested Person to Write Instead of Phoning for Details

Scores of reservations continue to pour into the office of A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, from rural school teachers throughout the state for the proposed tour to Europe next summer. Mr. Meating Monday issued a request to all persons interested in the trip to write for further information instead of telephoning or making personal calls at his office.

The county superintendent said that the work in his office is being interrupted by numerous telephone and personal calls. He said all these requests would be answered by letter as soon as final arrangements are completed within the next week or 10 days. Telephone or personal calls are apt to result in confusion, he pointed out.

Mr. Meating's preliminary announcement of the European trip has traveled all over the United States, it is indicated by letters he has been receiving during the past few days. One person wrote from Washington, D. C., another from Louisville, Ky., and still another from Pontiac, Mich., another from Oak Park, Ill. All ask for more information on the trip. In addition to these letters Mr. Meating has received scores of letters from teachers throughout the state.

"This tour is being planned primarily for rural school teachers," Mr. Meating said. "However, if the crowd doesn't become too large we will accept some reservations from teachers' relatives and friends. These reservations will be accepted in the order in which they are received and when our quota is filled, others will be turned down."

Mr. Meating proposed to leave Appleton sometime in July, 1931, returning from 31 to 33 days later. The group will go either to New York or Montreal from where they will sail to England. There will be a trip through the Shakespeare country, four full days in London, five days in Paris, with a tour of the battlefields and possible short sidetrips to Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and Holland. Sight seeing trips will be arranged for the teachers in London and Paris. The total cost will be under \$270 and the price will include all expenses of the teachers from the time they leave Appleton until they return.

MUSICAL PROGRAM PLANNED FOR CLUB

A musical program is being arranged for the Kiwanis club when it meets Wednesday noon. The program is being arranged by Charles Huesemann and will feature talent from Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

RIVERVIEW MEMBERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Riverview Country club will be held Tuesday evening at the club. A dinner at 6:30 will precede the business meeting. Officers and directors will be elected. Present officers are Charles Boyd, president; C. B. Clark, vice president; and William Rounds, secretary and treasurer.

HIS ONLY CHANCE
FRIEND: Congratulations! I hear that you've already got a case to defend.

BUDDING YOUNG LAWYER: Yes, it's my tailor who has sum moned me.—Passing Show.

You'll Be Surprised
?

For More Details
Watch Tomorrow's Paper

Coal - Wood

QUALITY — SERVICE

The prices listed below are DELIVERED PRICES — nothing to pay. These prices are for cash only — pay the driver.

Outside of Appleton, we will deliver free of charge within a radius of 12 miles from our yard with a load of at least two ton.

Pocahontas Egg, per ton \$10.00
3 to 5 in. size, shovelled

Pocahontas Lump, per ton \$10.00
6 in. and up, shovelled

Pocahontas Stove, per ton \$9.50
1 to 3 in. shovelled

Pocahontas Nut, per ton \$8.50

Pocahontas Mine Run, per ton \$9.00
50% screenings, 50% Lump

Pocahontas Forked Add \$2.00 Per Ton

Top Notch, Egg, per ton \$9.50

Elkhorn, 4 in., per ton \$9.50

Splint, 4 in., per ton \$8.50

Briquettes, 1 1/2 in., per ton \$12.00

Hard Nut, 1 in., per ton \$17.00

Hard Pea, per ton \$10.75

Solvay Egg, 1 1/2 in., per ton \$12.00

Solvay Nut, 1 in., per ton \$10.00

Petroleum, No Ash No Clinkers, per ton \$14.50

We Have Power Co. Coke

Hard Wood, Slab, load \$7.00

Soft Wood, Slab, load \$5.00

Body Maple Wood, No. 1, per cord \$4.95

Body Maple Wood, No. 2, per cord \$3.95

H. A. Noffke

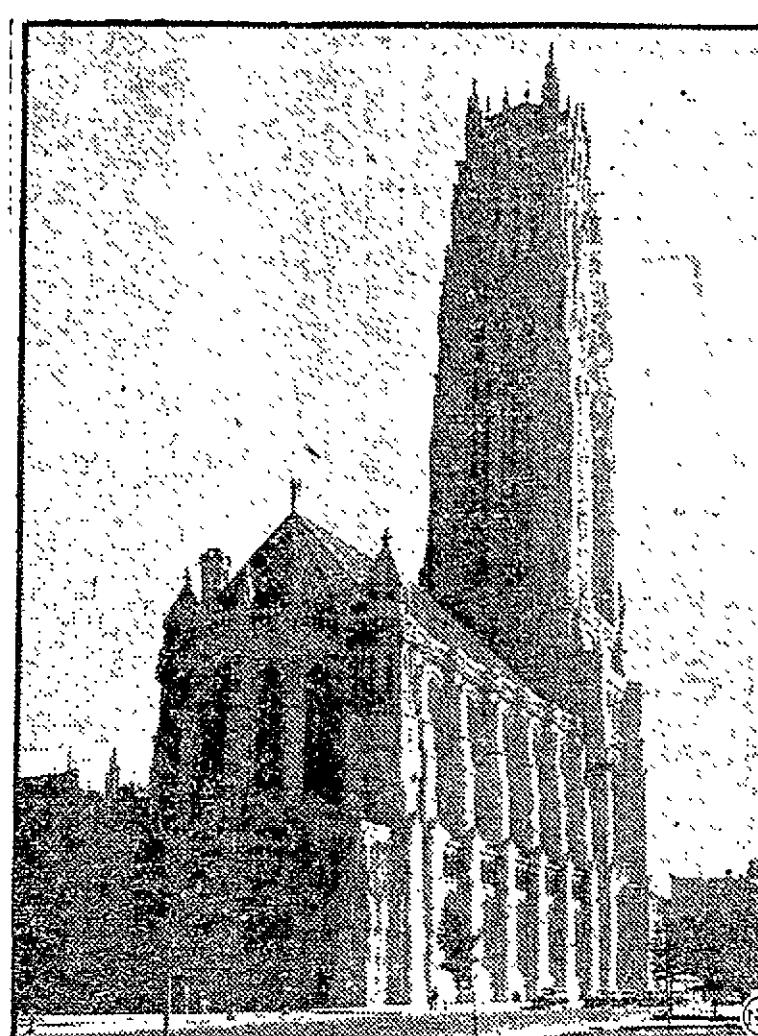
Open Saturday Afternoons, Call 113W

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

New \$4,000,000 Rockefeller Church Is Opened



The nation's most costly religious edifice, the new \$4,000,000 Riverside Church in New York, is pictured at the right as it appeared to the thousands of worshippers who attended the opening service. Above is the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, famous pastor of the church. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., its chief patron, was in Europe as the structure was opened to the public. The building, just completed, is of limestone trimmed with red.



commission, according to railroads and should not be changed in the instant case. No reparation should ever be awarded on the basis of unreasonable rates, unless the complaint can prove that the rates com

DEER ON INCREASE IN UPPER PENINSULA

Escanaba, Mich. — (AP)—Because of changes which have come about in the last ten years, there are now more deer in the upper peninsula of Michigan than there were 25 years ago, according to E. C. Voght of Escanaba, member of the Michigan Conservation commission. Factors credited for this increase are Michigan buck law and Shiras gun law, increased vigilance of night patrols to stop spot-shooting, and increased growth of timber, which afford excellent protection for deer as well as favorable feeding grounds.

With better protection from fires, areas which once had big timber are being covered by nature with brush second-growth trees. Deer stay in these areas and do not migrate, and they are harder for hunters to get. More small deer have been seen at the beginning of the season because conservation officers have been curbing pre-season hunting, always a time of high fatality for fawns.

The section between Seney and Grand Marais is populated so well that motorists are cautioned to watch out for deer on highways. Last season 55 were killed by cars on this road.

The time is not far distant, Mr. Voght said, when the upper peninsula will have to deal with deer, a problem met by other states having similar hunting regulations.

IGNORANT

CASEY (to foreman): I'm tired of carrying this load. I want to push a wheelbarrow like Flynn does.

FOREMAN: You push a wheelbarrow! What do you know about machinery?—Tilt-Bits.

FOR THE SAFETY OF YOUR HOME

SIXTY percent of all fires occur in the home. More than 7,000 lives are lost by fire in American homes each year.

To safeguard the families and communities of this country the Stock Fire Insurance companies have provided various measures of prevention and protection, through the National Board of Fire Underwriters and other organizations.

Such measures include the use of proper building materials, better building practices, the testing of home utilities, lighting and heating devices, fire extinguishing apparatus, and other services.

Department of Building Construction

The National Board Committee on Construction of Buildings assembles and distributes the best available information on reliable materials and construction methods. Few indeed are the municipal building codes that have not used in whole or in part the information and assistance of this department.

Fire Prevention

Through the Committee on Fire Prevention and Engineering Standards, the officials of more than 400 cities have received detailed analyses of municipal fire defenses, with recommendations for their improvement. In the smaller cities this work is done by the engineers of other organizations maintained by

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

Public use of these services, which are available without charge, has contributed to the constant decline in the average cost of fire insurance in this country for more than twenty years.



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INSURANCE

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GEO. H. BECKLEY FIRE INSURANCE

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Appleton

Phone 116



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. L. J. Horowitz to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Horowitz appears on this page.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 52. No. 123

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H. L. DAVISBusiness Manager

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DEPRESSION HAS ITS USES

If the business depression that has been riding us for the last few months had done nothing else, it at least has provided a stopper for a lot of the bunk and hot air that had been infesting the land in brighter days. The easy optimism of the old days of prosperity is gone, and in its place there is emerging an attitude of self-criticism and skepticism that is a great deal more wholesome. Up to the stock market disaster of October 1, 1929, the sky was the limit. People who were old enough to know better went around assuring everybody that we had entered into a new era, in which depression, panic and disaster would be no more. All tears were to be wiped away, all account books would balance eternally, and prices, wages, production schedules and the spirits of mankind were to keep on rising forever. There was almost an apocalyptic character to these prophecies and revelations.

We are a little bit wiser now, apparently. This kind of talk is not heard quite so freely; and in that fact lies the one great benefit which this extremely unpleasant depression is bringing. It is impossible to make much progress when you discount all obstacles in advance. Success of any kind is only to be had by hard work and deep thought. Providence, in its inscrutable wisdom, has not yet reached the point where it is going to hand the sons of men all the riches of earth, on a silver platter—not even in the United States. But hard work and deep thinking, oddly enough, were not very popular in the period that ended with the great Wall Street crash. Instead, we gave our attention to the glib talker, to the bluffer, to the man who could see nothing ahead of us but a clear track and green signal lights. Right now we are paying for it.

Of course, if we simply sit back now and wail about the cruelty of fate, the depression is not going to do us any good. But if we realize that the bluffer and the high pressure artist have outlived their usefulness, we shall be able to buckle down and pave the way for a real return to prosperity. The field of economics is one of the most complicated fields there is. It holds out tantalizing possibilities, now and then; the last half-dozen years, for instance, came fairly close to fulfilling all of the gaudy promises that the boosters were making. To find out just what the margin may be between the promise and the reality, and to learn how this margin may be wiped out—these are tasks calling for the best brains the country has. Our present attitude is favorable to the impartial study that such tasks will require. The old attitude was not. In the long run the hard times of 1930 will probably be recognized as a salutary experience—even though they are pretty hard to put up with right now.

NOT MUCH HELP

The Chicago Crime commission on Oct. 1 asked 4,500 representative citizens and business men to contribute something toward the expense of the campaign against the "public enemies." That was a natural thing to do because the class appealed to had seemed very much in earnest about suppressing crime and redeeming the city's reputation. It was announced the other day by the chairman of the commission that less than \$3,000 had been received. That was about 60 cents apiece from the representative citizens to put the enemies in jail. In the meantime the enemies, of whom a few had been arrested, had raised more than \$125,000 for bail to get them out of jail. Comparing these figures, the crime commission confesses that it is somewhat discouraged. When crime wins in any case, it is because the criminals are

more on the job than honest citizens, and more willing to put up their money.

SPOILING THE SCENERY

The automobile touring season of 1930 is just about over; and if you asked the average tourist for his chief impression of the scenery along his vacation drive the chances are that he would mention the great national eczema of advertising signs along the highways. Looking back over a summer spent largely on the highways, one recalls these signboards in a dizzy, ever-multiplying panorama. They make the approaches to our cities hideous and they mar one's enjoyment of quiet country roads; they intrude upon pleasant vistas of inland lakes, they dot the white-fringed seashore and they plant themselves at the feet of lofty, snow-tipped mountains; and the long-suffering American continues to endure them without a protest.

A recent issue of the Roadside Bulletin, a little magazine published by the American Nature Association, contains a series of pictures of roadside advertising signs, and the series is enough to make the reader doubt the collective sanity of the American public. With a magnificent continent criss-crossed by excellent roads, and with the entire population on wheels ready to go out and enjoy these roads, we permit commercial interests to mar the scenery, desecrate the open country and inflict monotonous ugliness on us from one seacoast to the other.

A number of states have tried to remedy matters by law; but the law, in this case, is rather ineffective. You can prohibit the erection of signs on the highway itself, and you can keep them from being placed in the vicinity of railroad grade crossings—but that is about all. You cannot keep a needy farmer from renting a vacant lot to some over-zealous advertiser. You cannot keep a man from smearing an ugly sign across the side of his barn. You cannot keep the owner of some dilapidated eye-sore of an abandoned grain-elevator or rundown factory from plastering it with screaming posters.

Why do we put up with it, anyway? Is there something radically wrong with our aesthetic sense, that we permit these signboards to litter our countryside in such profusion? No country offers its motorists such a lovely variety of tours to choose from; and no country permits its tours to be spoiled as we permit the billboard, the hot-dog stand and the filling station to spoil ours. The remedy, of course, lies not in law but in an aroused public opinion. The problem really could be disposed of quite easily. If Americans generally would vow not to buy of advertisers who deface the landscape with billboards, the nuisance would die overnight.

THE POWER OF VIRGIL

If contemporary poets are inclined to scoff at Virgil, whose anniversary is being celebrated everywhere, set it down to ignorance, and ask them if they think the world will be celebrating their birth 2,000 years from now. Virgil, a great literary critic once wrote, is "the author who has had most influence on mankind." That judgment may be truer than the blurb on the cover of any volume of poems we are likely to see this season.

Though Virgil's language is dead, he still has living readers in every civilized country. People still learn the language to enjoy his poems. How great he is let, Tennyson tell, as he told the Mantuanas, Virgil's fellow-townsmen, on the 1900th anniversary of the poet's death:

Roman Virgil, thou that singest Ilion's lofty temples robes in fire, Ilion falling, Rome arising, wars and ill-fated faith and Dido's Pyre;

Thou that singest wheat and woodland, thith and vineyard, hive and horse and herd; All the charms of all the Muses often flowered in lonely word;

Chanter of the Pollio, glorying in the blissful years again to be, Summers of the snakeless meadow, unlabored earth and careless sea;

Thou that seest Universal Nature moved by Universal Mind; star majestic in thy sadness at the doubtful doom of human kind;

Light among the vanished ages; star that gildest yet this phantom shore, Golden branch amid the shadows, kings and realms that pass to rise no more;

Now thy Forum roars no longer, fallen every purple Caesar's dome—

Though thine octam-roll of rhythm sound forever of imperial Rome,

I salute thee, Mantuan, I that loved thee since my day began,

Wielder of the stateliest measure ever moulded by the lips of man;

If anyone wants to know what Virgil is like, that is what he is like. Tennyson's poem probably comes nearer the spirit of Virgil than anything else in our language.



DON'T MIND if the weather is a trifl' muggy folks . . . y'see the atmosphere dropped from a high to a low . . . that's why the weather gets to be like what the gloomers call business . . . well, depression or not, the movies and football games are still doing a lively business . . . and nobody has heard of a bootlegger going bankrupt . . .

A mother of ten children has just been arrested in an attempted extortion plot. This is a country of unlimited opportunities for everybody.

W. C. T. U. members in Monroe County Indiana, are shocked by the fact that students drink at I. U. football games. But they'd be more shocked if they only knew what the students were drinking.

An Italian newspaper is blaming the United States for all the trouble in South America. How did it happen to pass up Russia?

Perhaps American politicians have a patent on the Soviet gag.

We have a hunch that by the time the various experts have concluded their special sessions and conventions on unemployment, the situation will probably have straightened out by itself.

The Detroit zoo has traded off its excess stock of lion cubs for a bunch of choice gazelles. Now if a lot of people could only trade off their white elephants for something useful . . .

Musical Notes
"From Now On" and "A Peach of a Pair" are a happy couple of numbers. "Lucky Seven" from the Second Little Show has possibilities.

Milwaukee brewers are buying new machinery in the hope that beer will become legalized within the next year or so. We suppose that'll mean a revival of the Stein Song.

Russia has the solution to unemployment, they're refusing to give out doles so that the poverty-stricken will have to go to work. Which reminds us about Marie-Antoinette, who once was queen of France. When the populace didn't have any bread and was yelling for it, Marie-A. brightly suggested that they eat cake—or was it doughnuts.

LAST WEEK END'S FOOTBALL: Lawrence got a well-deserved rest . . . the University looks good, but you can tell more after next Saturday . . . the Packers are still the toughest of them all, but a few more injuries may do them inestimable damage . . . the Frankford passes caught them flat-footed on Sunday . . .

jonah-the-coroner

Today's Anniversary
BATTLE OF HASTINGS
On Oct. 14, 1066, the conquest of England was auspiciously begun when the Normans, under William, Duke of Normandy, defeated the English, under King Harold, at the Battle of Hastings.

Duke William claimed that Harold had agreed to support his claim to the English crown on the death of Edward the Confessor, and, when this was not done, William began preparations to wrest the crown from Harold by force.

Harold has just conquered his brother and rival, Tostig, at Stamford Bridge, and when he heard that the Normans were ravaging the south he immediately hastened in that direction. The Norman army was divided into three parts, the center being led by Duke William in person. Shortly after the battle began the invaders fled and the English, falling into a trap, foolishly pursued. The Norman center repulsed the English and easily won the battle.

William met little vigorous opposition thereafter in his conquest of England. He was ultimately crowned King of England in Westminster Abbey. Possessed of remarkable ability, William ruled strictly, kept excellent order and won success by his own initiative.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1905
It had cost the state of Wisconsin \$367.11 to take the census in Appleton, according to an estimate made recently.

Dr. Charles R. Van Hise, president of Wisconsin university, was to be the principal speaker at the dedicatory exercises of the new Appleton high school on Oct. 27.

A marriage license had been issued to Henry Heiman, Appleton, and Miss Katherine Jackels, Grand Chute.

Mrs. Emma Johnson, Neenah, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. O. J. Rossmelss.

Mrs. R. Donovan spent the previous Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Kraemer, Fond du Lac.

Clarence Currie, who had been a member of the pitching staff of the Toronto baseball team that season, arrived home the preceding evening and was to remain in the city during the winter.

F. H. Ryan, District Attorney Krueger, and W. J. Baker were to leave the following day for Lake Superior, where they were to spend a week hunting ducks.

Russell Robert Rule and Miss Irene Georgine Bennett, both of Appleton, were married the previous Saturday in the Presbyterian parsonage at Menominee, Mich.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1920
The Cleveland Indians were champions of the baseball world as a result of winning their fourth straight game on their home grounds from the Brooklyn National League champions by a score of 3 to 0.

Miss Fae Eberhardt, who was teaching at Channing, Mich., was home for two weeks because of an epidemic of scarlet fever in that locality.

Fred Truscott, who was teaching at Lawrence college, spent the previous weekend at his home at Brownfield, Mich.

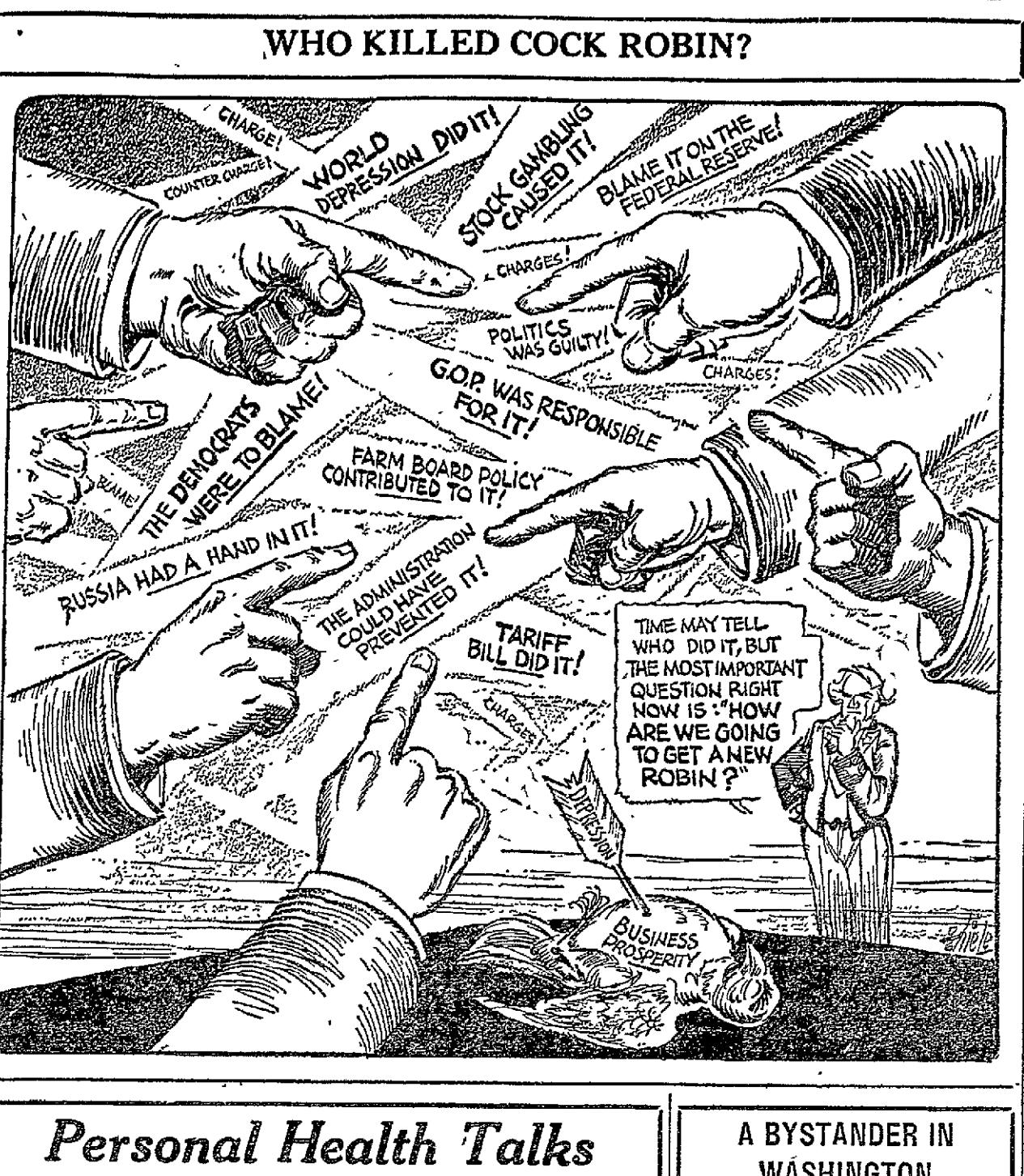
Miss Viola Zimmerman spent the weekend with friends at New London.

Miss Ethel Lockery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lockery, 1075 Fifth-st., and Robert F. Rogers, Cranston, were married that afternoon at the Congregational parsonage.

The marriage of Miss Gladys Densl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Densl, 753 Richmond-st., to Kenneth Booth, son of F. I. Booth, 975 College-ave., took place that morning at St. Joseph church.

Application for a marriage license was made that day by Carl Rusch and Leone Heimke, Appleton.

It is not known what Virgil is like, that is what he is like. Tennyson's poem probably comes nearer the spirit of Virgil than anything else in our language.



WHO KILLED COCK ROBIN?

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York — Beniamino Gigli's first thought on awaking in the morning is about his voice.

Still in bed, he thrusts back covers, stretches himself, fills his lungs. Then, chest out, head thrown back into his pillow, he emits a long: "H-m-m-n-m-m-hm!" And, La-la-la-ll-la!"

Satisfied, he jumps from bed and is about bath and breakfast.

But if a film of huskiness blurs those golden tones of the Metropolitan tenor, calamity shrouds the household. Servants tip-toe and the family hides while he paces the floor.

He pours floods of coffee down his precious throat and, cup in hand, stretches scales, drags tid-bits from repertoire, wrings out unwilling arias.

By noon, perhaps, the huskiness fades and the voice is clear as a bell again. Then the sun, so far as the Gigli's are concerned, may shine once more.

But if it failed to clear, a telephone call to the Metropolitan management notifies them that a substitute must be engaged for the evening. Gigli is "in bad voice."

Fortunately for him and operators, that rarely happens.

TENOR'S YOUTH

Gigli was born in Recanati, Italy, March 31, 1890. He still clings Rome his home. There he has a 60-room house, principally, he says, for the comfort and accommodation of his friends.

Friends and family are his chief interest. He walks, eats, plays poker with them—excludes them only from his solitaire games. Solitaire he plays by the hour, telling his fortune over and over, although he admits no faith in what the cards say.

He has two children, Ester and Enzo. He made his opera debut as Enzo in "La Gioconda." He served in the Italian army in 1899-1911 and again in 1915. He came to the Metropolitan 10 years ago.

As a boy, Gigli was by turn drugstore's clerk, duchess' waiter, photographer's assistant and tailor's helper. He was fired from each job because he spent his time singing.

Billiards, begun as a pastime, became a means of support. Often he stopped at a billiard parlor with a single lira and emerged hours afterward with money for several days. Vocal lessons at Santa Cecilia were free.

LIKES JAZZ

He reads a great deal, principally poetry. He is fond of bicycling and vaudeville. Jazz bands amuse him and he applauds them as he himself likes to be applauded.

Practice occupies only a little of his day.

Naturally he had been with the "Ins" and, to his dismay, he saw his villa and other possessions confiscated entirely by the revolutionists. And, added to that, he was forced to flee from the country to save his life.

SECRET DIPLOMACY

To Washington he came, penniless but with a host of friends. The only diplomat of his country at the capital at the time, he sought out those whom he had been acquainted.

He had to have money. There was only one way he could think of to save his life.

In his country's diplomatic home here he thought of the liquor imports from seizure by the American government.

This is what he did. And he reasoned that since everything he owned had been confiscated there was no reason why he shouldn't do a little confiscating himself.

Late one night he drove to his country's embassy. Into an automobile he transferred a generous supply of diplomatic "booze."

He repeated these visits two or three times. Where he disposed of the liquor is something that only he knows. However, he became rid of it at a price which brought to him the much-needed cash.

DELAWARE RIVALS

Delaware democrats' decision to return Thomas F. Bayard against Daniel D. Hastings, the incumbent, brings into the open the two men who probably are as different as any two could imagine.

Bayard is no stranger to the senate. He represented Delaware until the presidential elections of 1928 swept him out of the picture.

Capitol Hill is familiar with this tall, iron-gray haired, distinguished looking man who sat on the democratic side of the chamber well up front.

Perhaps the most picturesque thing about Bayard is the flowing Windsor tie—the only one in evidence on senatorial necks. He disdained other types of cravats when in informal attire—and was proud of the way it fluttered when he was in the midst of debate.

Hastings, bespectacled, short, almost pudgy, looks very little like a statesman. His good-natured complexion at the lack of invitations to White House dinners, made before a meeting recently, of the Delaware state society in Washington, probably did more to identify popular Senator Hastings than any

RIGID AIRSHIPS HELP SCIENCE TO PUSH AVIATION

Construction Is Merely Means to End, Engineers Point Out

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—The building of rigid airships is a means to an end rather than an end in itself, according to government aeronautical engineers. They assert that too much importance cannot be attached to the development of the rigid type of lighter-than-air ships but that within the next two generations the type of aerial transport probably will undergo changes which will make the present airship as obsolete as a hansom cab.

The new type, however, could not possibly be evolved without the development of the rigid airship and its operation. It is expected that as much will be learned from the scrapping of the present day airships as from their building and operation. Their life is limited at best.

Naval engineers report that the Navy's only rigid airship, the Los Angeles, now has a life or two to four years with careful handling. The report says that the present condition of the craft is good and if the ship is carefully operated and inspections are constantly made, it should continue in service from two to four years. It has flown approximately 100,000 air miles and has spent 1,200 hours at mooring masts. This is the longest life of any rigid airship to date.

SUGGESTS TESTS

The engineers suggests that the Los Angeles be used during the remaining years of its service to yield data of mechanical handling, landing and mooring of such craft, and the report concludes, "a real service to the art of airship design, construction, and operation can be served through eventually conducting destruction tests on the Los Angeles."

Great Britain still has one rigid airship in service, after the destruction of the ill-fated R-101. That nation, it is understood, will continue to conduct dirigible operations. The remaining British ship, the R-100, is the only one at present which was not built under German supervision and design.

The American Navy is now having the ZRS-4, which will be considerably larger than the Los Angeles, built at Akron, Ohio. The Los Angeles has an over-all length of 653.3 feet, a diameter of 97.7 feet and a gas capacity of 2,470,000 cubic feet. Five engines develop a total horsepower of 2,000. The ZRS-4 will be 785 feet long, 132.9 feet in diameter, have a gas capacity of 6,500,000 cubic feet and be powered with eight engines totalling 4,480 horsepower.

Aeronautical engineers are almost a unit in ascribing the British airship disaster to the use of hydrogen gas. Helium gas is utilized in the American ships and will be used in the commercial rigid airships operated by American companies.

An ample supply of helium is available in the United States, both from the government plants at Fort Worth and in the Amarillo, Texas, field and from properties owned by commercial corporations. The Graf Zeppelin, which has made very successful flights, utilizes what is known as "blow gas," which does not possess the inflammable qualities of hydrogen.

There is a provision in the present government regulations which makes it possible for helium to be sold in peace time to foreign nations, if they make application to the president for permission to purchase this product. It is believed in government circles that foreign nations, experimenting with the rigid airship will take advantage of this in the future. This will provide a profitable outlet for an American product as well as afford additional safety in the development of commercial airplanes.

Engineers connected with government departments anticipate that within a hundred years the rocket type of airship probably will replace the present rigid lighter-than-air craft.

BUILDING FAILS UNDER LAST YEAR'S FIGURES

Building in Appleton fell \$10,000 below that of the same week in 1929, figures in the office of John N. Weil, building inspector reveal. Building permits issued last week amounted to \$9,910, whereas the same period last year yielded \$19,593.

Chiasso, Italy—(AP)—This winter, the railroad from Chiasso will run a new train from Amsterdam and Berlin to the Ponente Riviera and Naples, making the run from Milan to Rome in nine and a quarter hours.

MILL WORKER BENEFITED

Picked Up After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Towanda, Pa.—"I was working in a silk mill and got so tired and rundown that I weighed only 93 pounds. I was not well enough to do my work. As soon as I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began to pick up. After being married for thirteen years, I had a baby boy and the next year I had another boy who now weighs 37 pounds and is healthy as a bear. The Vegetable Compound has helped me in a dozen ways and I hope others will try it too." Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Webb Street, R. D. #6, Towanda, Pennsylvania.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"I won't be working much longer if my husband keeps doing so well. He made two touchdowns last Saturday."

DINOSAUR HUNT IS PLANNED BY SCIENCE

Syracuse University Andean Expedition Gets Underway in December

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press

New York—(CPA)—Science is starting out on something like a dinosaur hunt. Details of the Syracuse university Andean expedition, which will sail for South America Dec. 31 to search for prehistoric animals, were made public here today.

Repeated reports have come from the Orinoco basin, in Venezuela, that huge and ungainly creatures, possibly survivals of some earlier geologic epoch, had been seen in the jungles. Until recently they have

been given little attention by scientists, but later and now authoritative reports appeared to merit investigation.

As the youngest member of the expedition, Howard W. Curran, senior student at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., will have an assignment made to order for adventurous youth, not only hunting the strange beasts, but fighting the ferocious Chinchas Indians, said to be about the wildest and most dangerous surviving tribe anywhere in the world. Chibchas are said to have developed a high degree of civilization long before the Incas.

Toronto—Walking Deer, Indian hunter, is convinced that it will be a mild winter with little snow. "Little bright eyes build their homes close to ground," he has written friends from Hudson, Ont. Bright eyes are black squirrels. Their nests are lower than usual, indicating to Walking Deer that drifts will not be so high.

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SOCIAL AGENCIES LOOK FORWARD TO DIFFICULT WINTER

Take Steps to Place More
Cheerful Aspect on Unem-
ployed Situation

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Chicago—(CPA)—Industrial organizations, social agencies and governmental departments are taking steps in Chicago this week to place more cheerful aspect on the situation that will confront unemployed here during winter months.

Leaders in these groups have decided that it is wise to recognize problems that are almost certain to arise, due to slack industrial conditions and at the call of Governor Louis L. Emmerson, they plan to map a program for relief.

The governor's conference here will seek as its first step, a definite appraisal of the unemployment situation. Before moving ahead too fast, it will try to feel its way to the crux of the problem.

But every group here is sounding a warning to unemployed from other cities, not to drift this way. Normally Chicago is a congregating place for men out of work, because of its situation as the country's rail center. That only adds to the local problem and in plans for solving the work problem, the agencies want to try to take care of regular residents.

There also is consideration of a

work fund to be built up by city, county and state agencies and through contributions. A great amount of work needs to be done, but the problem is to get money to use in paying for it.

SUGGESTS PART TIME

"With funds available, men could be employed at part time labor doing odd jobs that need to be done. Then instead of receiving charity, they would be paid for labor and at the same time would have opportunities to continue looking for regular jobs," explained Joel Hunter, director of the United Charities of Chicago.

"When charity is administered, the help should be through established agencies, as there is always the chance that the professional charity seekers will take advantage of the situation and also that some form of racketeering will develop in the way of unauthorized agents and agencies."

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OUTDOOR RELIEF COSTS NEW YORK \$6,000,000

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New York—(CPA)—New York city is spending this year for outdoor relief about \$6,000,000, this sum representing an increase of 2,500 per cent in the last 17 years, according to a

report made public today by the city welfare council.

Outdoor relief provides assistance for persons in their homes, as distinguished from institutional care.

Funds for relief of war veterans and their families, including veterans of the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars, increased from \$3,000 in 1910 to \$322,000 in 1926.

Expenditures for relief of adult

blind rose from \$55,000 in 1910 to \$173,000 in 1926. Much of the increase in outdoor relief expenditure is accounted for by care of fatherless children.

Jena—(P)—The tallest office building in Europe, towering 280 feet and housing 24 stories, is to be erected on the grounds of the Zeiss works here. It is Germany's first real skyscraper.

Be sure
when you buy sanitary pads
specify Kotex



KOTEX IS SOFT...

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—Kotex filler is far lighter and cooler than cotton, yet absorbs 5 times as much.

Society And Club Activities

Miss Burke Again Head Of C. D. A.

Miss Mabel Burke was reelected as worthy grand regent of Catholic Daughters of America at the annual election of officers Monday night at the Catholic home. Miss Katherine Derby was elected vice grand regent to succeed Mrs. Frances Conney who withdrew. Mrs. Anna Cummings will take the place of Mrs. Helen Strassberger as prophetess, and Miss Margaret Gosz was chosen to succeed Mrs. Gertrude De Young as financial secretary. Mrs. Emma Stalp was elected sentinel in the place of Miss Derby, who held that office last year.

Those who were reelected at the meeting include Mrs. Clara O'Connor, lecturer; Mrs. Grace Morgan, historian; Mrs. Mary Connally, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Nemacheck, monitor; and Miss Louise Grignon, organizer; Mrs. Florence Arft and Miss Minnie Geenen, trustees. Installation of officers will take place No. 10.

Miss Burke was appointed delegate to the state meeting of officers and grand regents which will be held at Madison Oct. 26.

Mrs. Anna Cummings, chairman of the social committee, announced that there will be a 6 o'clock dinner Oct. 27 at Columbia hall for all members, to be followed by a lecture on Father Marquette. The talk will be illustrated with colored slides and will be given under the direction of the Lecture Bureau of Marquette University, Milwaukee. The public is invited to attend the lecture.

Plans are being made to initiate a class of 21 candidates in November.

NINE TABLES IN PLAY AT BRIDGE PARTY

Nine tables were in play at the first of a series of advanced contract bridge lesson parties sponsored by St. Agnes Guild of All Saints Episcopal church Monday afternoon at the parish hall. Plans are being made for a series of beginners classes to start at 7:15 next Monday evening at the hall. Mrs. W. J. McCormick, Green Bay, will be the instructor for both classes. The second advanced classes will take place next Monday afternoon.

St. Agnes Guild will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 21, at the home of Mrs. M. D. Smiley, S. Durkee-st. Miss Decima Salisbury will be assistant hostess.

LODGE NEWS

Announcement was made at the meeting of Komenic Lodge, Order of Odd Fellows, Monday night at Odd Fellow hall, that Grand Warden John B. Chase, Oconto, will be with the Appleton lodge at the Harvest supper on Oct. 29, and will give the principal address. Plans have been made for entertainment to follow the supper, which will be served to Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, and wives and husbands of those members. Unmarried people may bring one friend to the supper.

An Odd Fellow school of instruction will be held Oct. 31 at Green Bay, with E. M. Brown, grand instructor, in charge. The initiatory degree will be exemplified in the evening at Turner hall. The afternoon session will begin at 2:30. It is expected that a large delegation from Appleton will attend.

Past Noble Grands of Deborah Rebekah Lodge will be honored at the meeting at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Mrs. Grace Askew, Madison, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Wisconsin, will present all past grants of the lodge with pins. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Let's Go Grangers will hold the first meeting of the season at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred M. Knott, route 1, Menasha. The members will make paper novelties for the Halloween dance to be held Oct. 30.

About 20 members of Appleton Lodge of Knights of Pythias will go to Neenah Tuesday evening to confer the rank of Page on a class of candidates. Those who plan to go will meet at 7 o'clock at Castle hall.

Knights of Pythias and Pythian sisters will sponsor a card party at 8 o'clock Friday night at the hall. R. O. Schmidt is chairman of the card committee.

Ladies Auxiliary of Earles will hold a social meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

CARD PARTIES

Elk skat players held their weekly tournament Monday night at Elk hall. Prizes were won by Herman Radtke and Otto Zuchlik. Six tables were in play.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will sponsor an open card party at 8 o'clock in the evening of Oct. 22 at Catholic home. Miss Lillian Rogers and Miss Mary Schreiter will be in charge, and members whose names begin with O, P, R, and S will assist.

Mrs. Katherine Gerard will be chairman of the card party to be given by Group No. 10 of St. Therese church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, plumpskopf, dice, and skat will be played. Mrs. George Maurer will be in charge.

Free Fish Fry, Wed. Nite. Nite Cabin, Art Schultz. Log Cabin, Highway 47.

Tunic Idea



2716

BIG AUDIENCE EXPECTED AT GRANGE MEET

A large audience is expected to attend the program which has been arranged for the regular meeting of King's Heralds of First Methodist church Saturday afternoon at Grange hall, County Trunk Highway C. This 20-foot concrete highway has recently completed.

The program will include three picture reels to be shown by Prof. J. Chapman, of the soil's department at Madison. One will be on soils, one comic reel will be shown for the children, and Professor Chapman will choose the third. Miss Anna Rys, supervising teacher of Winnebago-co, will give a talk on her European trip during the past summer. Other numbers on the program will be a reading by Miss Flossie Braeger, magician stunts by Jimmy Daymon, and violin and cornet solo by Arthur Rothe, accompanied by Isabella Elsfield. Mr. Rothe will also give a piano solo. The Paine Lumber company band will entertain with a half hour's concert before the program.

A meeting of Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church will take place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school auditorium of the church. Discussion will take place on the state rally which was held Sunday in Milwaukee. Miss Florence Nelson was the Altogether attendant.

Evangel Ide, lecturer of the Grange, has divided the entire membership into groups, each group being responsible for one program during the year. The list was posted in the hall at the time of the first meeting in January. The Grange meets the first and third Fridays of the month. The program for Oct. 17 has been arranged by the group captained by Mrs. William Grundemann.

PARTIES

A number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. George Simon at their home, 119 S. Walnut-st, Saturday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary. Those present included Mrs. Anna Schwendler, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nichols, August Plotter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vandervelde, Miss George Krueger and daughter, Eunice, George Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bertula, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Sole, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. William Schwendler, their daughters, Arlene and Marion, and son, Norman, Carl Campshire, and Leo Koffarni. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Anna Schwendler, and Mrs. Ed Bertula, at dice by Mrs. William Hoh and Mrs. Arthur Nichols, and at bridge by Mrs. George Krueger and Miss Fred Rasmussen. Mark Steinbach, Madison, was an out of town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Harp, Apple Creek, entertained at a chicken dinner and supper Sunday at their home. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harp, Miss Linda Harp, George Harp, George Hoplin, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klotz, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thies and son, Jack, Mr. and Mrs. George Thies and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin and daughter, Fabian, and Margaret, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. George Luebke, daughters, Dorothy, Eunice, and Florence, and son, Gordon, Kaukauna; Albert Luebke, Freedom; the Misses Dorothy and Leona Thies, Evelyn McLaughlin, and Leona Luebke.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Schneider, route 4, Appleton, were surprised Sunday evening at their home in honor of Mr. Schneider's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mertz and son, Warbenton, Mr. and Mrs. John Duffrin and daughters, Gladys and Viola, Manitowoc; Mr. and Mrs. Gust Seehawer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schneider, Mrs. Will Schneider, Collins; Mr. and Mrs. August Seehawer, Erlin; Mr. and Mrs. William Toebe, Hubert; Mrs. Will Marx, Colby; Mr. and Mrs. Will Halverson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Glaser, Appleton; Prizes at cards were won by Hubert Mertz, Mrs. Halverson and Mrs. Deffrin.

The Brothertown of St. John church will not meet Tuesday night at the church. The meeting has been postponed until Oct. 20 when a joint meeting will be held with the Women's Union. The Rev. H. L. Streich, St. Louis, Mo., executive secretary of the National Evangelical Brotherhood and of the National Women's Union, will be present and speak.

Delta Omicron entertained at an open bridge party at the Appleton Women's club Saturday afternoon. Eight tables were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glaser and Miss Gladys, Glaser, Greenville, entertained a number of relatives and friends Sunday at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phil, Mr. and Mrs. William Norship, Sr., Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer, Kewaskum; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anklen, Mrs. Daniel Harrison, Andrew Glaser, and Leland Hoh, Appleton.

Miss Florence Hopfensperger entertained at a dinner Sunday evening at Candle Glow tea room, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Alice Perleberg. Covers were laid for ten people.

Mr. John Regner, 819 N. State-st, entertained a group of relatives over the weekend in honor of Mrs. Charles Meyer of Alder Wood Manor, Washington. A 6:30 dinner was served Sunday evening. Other out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Regner, and Mrs. Walter Holberg, all of Marinette.

The crew of the Cachet will entertain husbands and children at supper at the church at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. D. Schaefer is captain.

The crew of the Orient of the Social Union of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. F. Torrey, 838 E. Eldorado-st. Mrs. John Eng Jr. is the captain.

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PRIEST OBJECTS TO HOOVER'S MESSAGE TO LUTHERAN CHURCH

Scores President for Language Used in Congratulatory Message

Washington—(P)—The language chosen by President Hoover in a message to American Lutherans for the anniversary this month of the Protestant reformation has brought denunciation from a Catholic source.

Father John J. Burke, secretary of the National Catholic Welfare conference, issued a statement last night asserting Mr. Hoover had clearly violated "the spirit if not the letter of his oath of office" in a brief greeting the chief executive wrote for the American Lutheran, a church publication.

Immediate answer came from the president's secretary, George Aker-

"Any such suggestion or implication as that made by Father Burke," he said, "is an injustice both to the president's own sentiments and the complete religious tolerance he has always felt and has always advocated both publicly and privately."

Father Burke said the president had insulted millions of Americans but held it more important that he had congratulated one particular religious body "on the changes it introduced from older conceptions of religion and government."

The president's message was:

"I send cordial greetings to the Americans of Lutheran faith who are celebrating on Oct. 31 the anniversary of the Protestant Reformation and the 400th anniversary of the reading of the Augsburg confession, from which date so many of the changes in point of view from older conceptions both of religion and government."

AFFECTS NATIONAL LIFE

"The effects of these historical events are reflected in our national life and institutions, in religion through the predominant numbers of adherents to Protestant faiths and in government through the principle of separation of church and state. It is fitting that we should commemorate the persons and events from which mighty forces have sprung."

Father Burke said it was entirely proper for the president to send a message of congratulation on the civic work done by Americans of the Lutheran faith."

"But," he added, "in the actual message which President Hoover sent to them, for the celebration of Reformation Sunday, the president clearly violates the spirit if not the letter of his oath of office as president of the United States."

He questioned the historical accuracy of the president's utterance also, asserting:

"Luther was not a champion of the separation of church and state, but a most arbitrary defender of state absolutism."

"It does matter very much," he concluded, "to the whole constitutional structure of our country, and its institutions, that the president of all the people, who is called by virtue of his office to respect the religious rights of all, congratulates one particular religious body on the changes it introduced from older conceptions of religion and government, and declares that we as a nation should commemorate the Protestant persons and the events from which these mighty forces shaping our country have sprung."

LUTHERAN'S STATEMENT

Milwaukee—(P)—The Rev. Dr. F. H. Knobel, president of the United Lutheran church in America today made the following statement:

"This is no quarrel between the Catholics and ourselves, but between a Catholic spokesman and the president's message," he said. "We do not, therefore, care to enter. But we would not object to the president's message to Catholics calling attention to what that church considers historically important."

"So far as we have any opinion, we deplore that from any Catholic source there should be any objection to President Hoover sending a message which concerns the more than ten million persons of Lutheran origin."

President Knobel questioned about Father Burke's charge of "historical inaccuracy" in the Hoover statement said it was "possible" there was an unfortunate construction as far as Catholic beliefs were concerned, placed upon the president's thoughts in the matter as written by the one who handled the detail of the statement."

REPORT SUBMITTED ON DOUBTFUL STOCK SALES

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press New York—(CPA)—Assistant Attorney-General Watson Washburn submitted to Attorney-General Hamilton Ward today a report on fraudulent stock sales which noted the first mail fraud action ever launched against operators of a New York stock exchange pool. This was a federal action against a group of operators whose activities, it was charged, caused a sharp decline in the stock of the manhattan electrical supply company. Six indictments resulted.

Representative Sirovich, of New York, announced last week that he would lead a drive against stock market racketeers."

During the current decline in stock prices there has been increasing pressure on public officials against supposed unscrupulous market manipulation. Two years ago, when the federal reserve board sounded a warning against inflation and proposed drastic restraint, there were denunciations of the board, and some of the congressmen who had helped draw the federal reserve act protested against interference with the bull market.

New York—Mary Garden has found a thrill equal to that of champagne, a thrill the legality of which is unquestioned. It is singing over the radio.

Rummage Sale—Thurs., 9 A. M., Congregational Church, next spring.

Famous Families Are Represented In Chicago As New Debutantes Appear



Names of families linked with Chicago's history in this year's list of debutantes. Among them is Gertrude Swift (center) of the famous packing family, Beatrice Kirk (right) and Constance Hasler.

OFFICIALS CHECK DIAMOND'S CAREER

Attempt to Link Him With Many Mysterious Cases on Hand

Special Dispatch To Post-Crescent

New York—(CPA)—With word from the hospital that Jack (Legs) Diamond, gangster shot Sunday, had a chance to live, state investigators of New York city scandals today began energetic efforts to check Diamond's possible connections with cases on hand. Diamond has been arrested 23 times, and on 21 occasions was released by magistrates.

Hiram C. Todd, special assistant attorney general in charge of investigations of the judiciary, is awaiting Diamond's recovery, to question him with regard to his reported contribution to the campaign funds of a general sessions judge. He is also looking for a show girl who said she had attended a testimonial dinner given for Diamond, at which several judges congratulated him on his adroitness in keeping out of jail.

Two years ago a mild sensation

developed when two mothers withdrew their daughters from the show because of the abbreviated dancing costumes.

QUESTION RIGHT OF SENATE IN PROBES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

senatorial inquisition of a primary is an unwarranted interference with the operations of party organization. Congress could, of course, pass a law regulating primaries but in the absence of such a law there is no power except an arbitrary one to say that a primary has been properly or improperly conducted.

If the case does get into the courts the ruling probably will be entirely on whether a senate committee has the right to investigate for the general purpose of framing legislation.

There is no important bill pending which looks toward the regulation of primary elections but congress on the other hand has appointed investigating committees without necessarily framing specific proposal.

It is generally admitted that congress has the right to inquire into all the facts in an election both in the primaries and in the final contest after both have occurred so as to get a background for a judgment as to the qualifications and character of a candidate. The new question that has arisen is whether investigations should be carried on in advance of a general election and at a time when the work of the committee itself becomes entangled in the campaigns of the various candidates. It would be easy, for instance, for one political party to use a campaign investigating committee to prevent the election of opponents by constantly focusing attention on minute details of campaigning.

There is, on the other hand, the argument that the people are entitled to know immediately after a primary election all the facts so that they can still have an opportunity to choose some other candidate in the general election. In the case of Frank L. Smith of Illinois, investigators had made a comprehensive study and report before the final election but it did not interfere with Mr. Smith's victory at the polls. One of the effects of the investigating business may be to compel congress to pass a law specifically regulating the amounts of money that can be spent by candidates in both primary and final elections.

RALPH CAPONE APPEAL SETS MARK FOR LENGTH

Chicago—(P)—An unprecedented number of words—739 pages of them—have been employed by attorneys for Ralph Capone, "public enemy," in presenting their appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals from Capone's conviction for income tax fraud.

Capone is under a three year sentence. The filing of the 739-page bill of exceptions, representing what lawyers believe to be a record wordage for such a document in gangster case, probably will delay final action on Capone's case until

the spring.

The genuine, endorsed by doctors for 50 years, always bears the word California. All drugstores.

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Neenah And Menasha News

37 GUARD MEMBERS TO GET MEDALS FOR EXPERT SHOOTING

Sergeant Ira Miller is Best Marksman, Scoring 237 Out of 250

Neenah—Thirty-seven men of Co. I, 127th Inf. local Wisconsin National Guard unit, will receive regular army medals for marksmanship with rifle, automatic rifle and pistol during the past summer's outdoor range firing. This report was made Monday night by Capt. Dan Hart during the weekly drill at S. A. Cook armory. The firings has officially closed for this season.

Sgt. Ira Miller led the rifle firing with a 237 out of a possible 250. He will receive an expert marksman's award as will Corp. Joseph Belsenstein, Cpl. John Ganzel and Cpl. Oswald Zachow, who shot 231, 226 and 227 respectively.

Pvt. Wilbur Burr, Pvt. Irwin Fuss, Pvt. Charles Muench and Sgt. Mat Minton will receive the sharpshooter medal which is the next highest rating. These men shot 221, 219, 217 and 216 respectively.

Twenty-one men qualified for marksman's rating. These were Sgt. Clifford Zingler 210, Pvt. Robert Ellington 210, Cpl. Everett Luebken 207, Pvt. Harold Zachow 207, Pvt. Ralph Flakes 207, Pvt. Edward Flakes 205, Sgt. Howarth Rusch 202, Pvt. Alvin Huebner 202, Pvt. George Hohne 202, Corp. John Pawlaczek 201, Pvt. Elmer Quayle 201, Pvt. Edward Kerner 201, Pvt. Elmer Burr 200, Pvt. Mark Rummel 200, Pvt. Chester Biese 196, Pvt. John Stinsie 197, Pvt. George Arno 197, Pvt. Clifford Baer 197, Pvt. Stanley Biese 195, Pvt. George Weber 195.

Sgt. Frank Ouelke led those who fired the pistol, scoring 91.6 per cent.

He and Lieut. Fred J. Miller, who secured 86 per cent, won expert awards.

Four will receive sharpshooter awards: Pvt. Charles Muench 85 per cent, Sgt. William Blank, 87 per cent; Capt. Dan A. Hardt, 75 per cent; Lieut. Howard Whitman, 78 per cent. Five will receive marksmen's awards in the pistol firing. They are Sgt. Antonio Pouquette, who scored 75 per cent; Sgt. Emil Harder, 73 per cent; Sgt. Matt Minton, 75 per cent; Cpl. Joseph Belsenstein, 65 per cent; and Sgt. Howarth Rusch, 64 per cent.

Pvt. Lester Zingler, scoring 401 out of a possible 500, will receive a sharpshooter medal in automatic rifle work, being the only one in the company to receive such award.

One new recruit, Harry A. Miller, was enlisted, bringing the total enrollment up to 63 men. Beginning next week Co. I will hold its weekly drills on Tuesday evenings to enable a number of the men to attend night school courses at the Neenah and Menasha vocational schools.

COMMERCIAL BOWLERS ROLL TOMORROW NIGHT

Neenah—The Commercial bowling league will roll its weekly matches at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening on the new alleys. The schedule has First-National Bank vs. Kramers Meats on alleys 1 and 2; Chero-Colas vs. Twin City Cleaners on alleys 3 and 4; Mueller Ice Creams vs. St. Anne Mechanics on alleys 5 and 6; Weinkooper vs. Drahne Sports on alleys 7 and 8 and Hardwood Products vs. Krause Clothes on alleys 9 and 10. This league alternates on the early shift every other week with the Ladies' League. The Ladies' League will roll its weekly matches at 9 o'clock this week.

The Ladies' Manufacturers' team was defeated by five pins Sunday afternoon by the Milwaukee Arcade Ladies' team in a return match at the Plankinton Arcade alleys. The Milwaukee team was twice winners over the Neenah team.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Kimball and daughter of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kimball.

Miss Marjorie Fournier has taken a position as operator at the Concord Hotel beauty parlor, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis are planning to leave for their home at Eau Claire in a few days after spending the summer at their summer cottage on Lime Kiln point.

Anton Ponto has leased the store building constructed by Bert Rhodes on Race street and will open a radio repair shop there. Mr. Ponto will remove his business from N. Commercial to the new place Wednesday.

A son was born Tuesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redlin.

Dan Nielsen has returned from Boston where he spent last week at the American Legion national convention.

KIWANIANS TO HEAR TALK ON ASBESTOS

Neenah—Kiwians club will meet Thursday noon with the Rotary club at its weekly luncheon and meeting at Valley Inn. The speaker will be the office manager of the John-Manville asbestos company of Milwaukee, who will discuss the history of asbestos. The Rotary club also will have as its guest eight high school honor students, two from each of the four classes.

COMMANDARY MEMBERS AT MADISON SESSION

Neenah—A group of 20 Neenah and Menasha Commandary members joined similar groups from Oshkosh and Berlin Tuesday morning and went to Madison to attend a session of the Grand Commandary there.

The caravan was headed by the Berlin City band, which will act as escort during the parade Tuesday afternoon.

PLANNING COMMISSION TO REVIEW PLAT PLEA

Neenah—The planning commission will meet Thursday evening to discuss the request of owners of the Air Port plat, located south of the city limits, to have the plat accepted as part of the city. Representatives of the company appeared before the city council at its last meeting to make the request and the council referred the matter to the planning commission for a report. The result of the Thursday evening meeting will be presented Saturday evening at the mid-monthly council meeting.

KNIGHT BOWLERS HIT GOOD SCORES

Muensch Sets Pace, Rolling 627 on Games of 224, 204 and 199

Neenah—Knights of Columbus bowlers hit the maples Monday night in great style during their weekly matches on Neenah and Menasha alleys. Muensch rolled high individual score of 627 on games of 224, 204 and 199. Victor Suess was close behind with 596 on games of 196, 198, and 204. Balboas rolled high team score of 932.

Scores at Neenah:

Admirals	802	796	834
Shamrocks	923	820	752
Ninjas	730	854	828
LaSalles	884	784	834
Balboas	790	802	932
Navigators	854	902	915

TEAM STANDINGS

W. L. Pct.	
San Pedros	9 3 .778
Pintas	8 4 .667
DesSotas	8 4 .667
Cordovas	8 4 .667
Allouez	7 5 .558
Ninjas	7 5 .558
LaSalles	7 5 .558
Shamrocks	6 6 .500
Santa Marias	6 6 .500
Navigators	6 6 .500
Balboas	5 7 .416
Crusaders	4 8 .333
	2 10 .167
	1 11 .088

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Miss Marion McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald of Oshkosh, and Edward J. Holt, son of Mrs. Amelia Otto of Milwaukee, were married Saturday noon at St. Thomas' Episcopal church, Menasha. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Gordon Fowkes in the presence of the immediate family members. The attendants were Miss Viola Ehrenberg of Oshkosh, niece of the groom, and Gordon McDonald, brother of the bride. A wedding dinner followed the ceremony at the McDonald home at Oshkosh. Following a short motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Holt will reside at Nevada-st. Oshkosh.

Miss Joan McGilligan, Menasha, is to present the program at the opening meeting of the Oshkosh Business Women's Club, Thursday noon, following a luncheon at 12 o'clock at Elmer Atehern. Miss McGilligan will give several readings.

Danish Brotherhood will conduct a schaakop party Tuesday evening at its hall on W. Wisconsin-ave.

Knights of Erythias will meet Tuesday evening to confer rank of Page on a class of candidates. The work will be conducted by the Apolton lodge.

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will conduct a rummage sale Wednesday morning at the church basement.

A group of people composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Angermeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmitz and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ehler, surprised Mrs. Chris Lemberg at her home on Oak-st. Monday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Bridge was played. Prizes were won by A. H. Angermeyer and Cleo Cannon.

St. Paul English Lutheran church Luthier League will serve a chili supper Wednesday evening at the church dining room.

The Presbyterian church cho. will entertain at a supper Tuesday evening at the church dining room for Miss Eleonore Weber of Detroit, Mich., who has taken charge of the choir activities at the church. Following the supper a reception will be held followed by the weekly choir practice.

\$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT STILL ON IN COURT

Neenah—Testimony in the \$10,000 damage suit of Mrs. Icy Jensen of Neenah, against the Soo Railway company, is still in progress in circuit court. Medical testimony was taken Monday. It was the sixth day of the jury trial.

The plaintiff was struck by a train crossing gate at Forest Park, Ill., a year ago. Testimony regarding the part of the plaintiff it has been held that the gates were raised when she started to walk across the tracks, while it was testified that the gates were lowering and that the plaintiff stooped to hurry beneath them.

Doctors have examined and cross-examined as to Mrs. Jensen's condition, following the accident and as to her general physical condition before the accident. There is a claim of permanent injury.

STILP FRACTURES RIB IN FOOTBALL GAME

Neenah—Irving Stilp fractured a rib Sunday afternoon while playing with the Oshkosh professional football team against Fond du Lac. The injury was received during the second quarter.

STATE GETS EAGLE SHOT AT NEENAH

One Man Fined, Warrant Issued for Another for Killing Protected Bird

Neenah—One man has been fined and a warrant issued for another as result of the shooting on an eagle on the Otto Meller farm, route 3, near here. The man fined was Robert Dumke, charged with having the bird in his possession, while it is reported that Mueller will be arrested for shooting the bird, which is protected in Wisconsin.

Alvin Winters, arrested by Menasha police on another disorderly charge, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs in justice court Tuesday morning.

GOES TO JAIL FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Menasha—Benjamin Brown, Menasha, was found guilty of disorderly conduct when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Kolasinski Tuesday morning and was fined \$25 or sentenced to 20 days in the county jail. He failed to pay the fine and was turned over to county authorities later in the day.

Alvin Winters, arrested by Menasha police on another disorderly charge, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs in justice court Tuesday morning.

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Alvin Winters, arrested by Menasha police on another disorderly charge, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs in justice court Tuesday morning.

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New London News

MARION NEXT FOE OF HIGH SCHOOL ON FOOTBALL FIELD

School Teams Mix on Saturday and City Team Goes into Action Sunday

New London—Football fans will be treated to two games over the weekend. On Saturday afternoon Marion comes here to play Coach Stacey's boys and this game will be preceded by a scrap between two teams of the Freshman class. Fans will have a chance to see the regular game with Marion should give the second string boys a chance to shift their stuff, this being Marion's second year at football.

On Sunday Van Handel's Wooden Shoe speed boys of Little Chute meet the City team. Last year they gave the home team plenty of action. If they combine with Kaukauna as they are trying to do, things will not be so easy for the local Bulldogs. The team did not play last Sunday and should be in good condition. At present they have one win and one tie and no losses in the league.

HOLD FUNERAL RITES FOR NORTHPORT MAN

New London—Funeral services were held at Northport for William Albert Osborn Ellis, 77, Monday afternoon, the Rev. F. P. Raby conducting the services.

Mr. Ellis was born February 5, 1853 in Schenectady, New York. He died in Northport Saturday morning. He is survived by his widow. The bearers were William Swinton, Dennis Doud, Mike Stewart Morris, Wilson Neil Flinn and F. Ernst.

AUTOMOBILE BADLY DAMAGED BY FIRE

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A light roadster owned by Simon Jennings was damaged by fire early Sunday morning. Neighbors smelled the smoke during the night but it remained for a man to discover the fire. It is thought a cigarette was dropped beneath the seat of the car, where it was parked outside of the Frank Jennings garage.

W. J. JONES DIES AT IOLA; ILL TWO YEARS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—W. J. Jones, 71, died Sunday at Iola following a two years illness. Mr. Jones was the father of Mrs. Adriana Freiburger.

MASON TELLS ROTARY ABOUT LIFE IN CUBA

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mancer of Appleton visited the Frank J. Wagner home Monday. Mr. Wagner and his brother John of Sheboygan, left Monday for a hunting trip in the vicinity of Sioux Falls, S. Dakota.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY TO MEET THIS WEEK

New London—There will be a meeting of the New London Community Hospital auxiliary at 7:30 Wednesday evening. It will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Wyman-st.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Mrs. Otto Lempke was a guest of honor at a surprise party on her birthday anniversary Sunday evening. Four tables of five hundred were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Raschke, Wilm Close, Mrs. Richard Gerhke and Emil Gerhke.

HORTONVILLE CLUB TO CONTINUE DRIVE

Hortonville—The Commercial club met at the American Legion rooms Friday evening in special meeting, and they voted to continue to aid the drive to sell stock in the new hall association and to underwrite some of the stock. It was also decided to hold a two day farmers institute sometime during the winter.

Andrew Ehm of Greenville had one of his hands lacerated in the flywheel of a gasoline engine last Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Hoier of Ellington was severely injured Thursday when she was getting out of a car in which she had come from the cabbage field. In stepping from the running board she fell and fractured her hip bones and was injured internally. She was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. August Zamon of Iron Mountain Mich. who has been a guest of Mrs. Theresa Abraham returned to her home Sunday. She was accompanied by Mr. Zamon and Robert La Fay, who had spent the day in the Abraham home.

George McDermott was a business visitor at Oshkosh Monday.

There is little change in the condition of Elwood Lutsey 73, who is seriously ill at Elwood hotel.

Roland Knock, who teaches Industrial Arts at Kenosha and Miss Maude Knock, who teaches at Brillion, spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knock.

Julius Marks left Sunday for Chicago where he will spend the winter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Eagen and daughter and Mrs. N. R. Demmings were at Neenah Sunday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. William Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Abraham were Pottsville visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fuerst moved to Chicago Friday, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cartwright and baby of Madison were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monsted Monday.

BEGIN PREPARATIONS FOR SCHOOL ANNUAL

New London—Work on the "Classmate," the high school annual, got underway with the Freshman class aving their pictures taken. The class due to its large enrollment was divided into two groups.

INFANT DIES

New London—Funeral services for Phillipa, two-day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kremke, were held Monday afternoon from the undertaking parlor of Fomering and the Rev. Walter Pankow officiating. Burial was in Floral Hill Cemetery. The survivors are the par-

ents.

petition for tax to help Kimberly band

Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly—A committee of citizens made up of Dr. C. G. Mars, chairmen, Ivy Clark, Oscar Elke, John Imperi and Leonard Stetzer, petitioned the village board to place a referendum before the voters at the general election in November asking a half mill tax on the taxable property in the village of Kimberly, a money to be used for the Kimberly Community band.

Bills and claims against the general fund amounting to \$6,472.71

were allowed by the board. A C. Hertzen, contractor for the bridge, met the survivors at the general election in November asking a half mill tax on the taxable property in the village of Kimberly, a money to be used for the Kimberly Community band.

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Kaukauna News

TAKE TESTIMONY FROM UTILITIES ON LEGAL RIGHTS

Commission Seeks to Determine Who Can Furnish Power in Village

Kaukauna—Final testimony was taken Monday by the Wisconsin Railroad commission to determine which of three utilities has the legal right to furnish electric power in the village of Combined Locks, at the third hearing held here on the matter. The utilities involved were the Kaukauna municipal utility, Wisconsin Michigan Power company and the South Shore Utility company.

At the first hearing early this summer the South Shore Utility representatives gave testimony which involved the Combined Locks Paper company as a utility. Andrew McDonald, head of the commission who conducted the hearings, adjourned the first hearing to a later date so that the Combined Locks Paper company could be represented at the hearing. Officials from this company declined to be represented at the second hearing so all testimony referring to the Paper company was objected to and was not accepted by the commission.

Investigation of the testimony given showed that the testimony submitted by the South Shore Utility was necessary in order to settle the matter, according to the commission and a third hearing was held here Monday. The hearing was conducted and the restricted testimony was accepted.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The monthly meeting of the Postal Welfare association was held Monday evening in the post office. After the business meeting refreshments were served.

A rummage sale will be held at Eppworth Home on Wednesday by the rummage committee of Brokaw Methodist Episcopal church.

A food sale will be held by the women's Relief corps at the Anderson Grocery store on Wisconsin Avenue, Saturday, Oct. 18.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Marie Tretin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tretin of this city, and Alvin C. Beck, Beaver Dam, was solemnized at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. The marriage service was read by the Rev. P. T. Oehler. Mrs. T. Bechtler, at the organ, played Prof. Reuter's Wedding March. "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn, was played during the recessional. Miss Edna Tretin, sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Emil Tretin, Milwaukee, brother of the bride was the best man. A reception for 35 guests is being held at the bride's home at 416 W. Eighth st. A five course wedding dinner will be served at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. The couple will leave on a wedding trip through northern Wisconsin and will be at home after Nov. 1 at 107 Winn Terrace, Beaver Dam.

Out of town guests at the reception are Mr. and Mrs. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. H. Schmidt of Beaver Dam; Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson, Albert Krich, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tretin and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Joannah Est of Neenah; Miss Martha Breitenfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tretin of Milwaukee.

Women of Mooseheart legion met Monday evening in Moose hall. After the business meeting cards were played and a lunch served. Prizes were won by Mrs. Nellie Hooyman and Mrs. Christina Hoffman. The gift prize donated by Mrs. W. Parker was won by Mrs. Myra Parker.

PUT TICKETS ON SALE FOR CHARITY PARTY

Kaukauna—Tickets for the annual Legion Charity ball at the Nightingale ballroom on Wednesday, Oct. 29, went on sale this week, according to W. T. Sullivan, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Blocks of tickets have been sent to the various organizations in this city to be sold. Members of the committee in charge of the ticket sale are L. J. Bremel, Walter Lucht, Ed. Matchette, Walter Specht, George Egan, Walter Cooper, Ray McCarty, William Hass, Alfred Wagatz, O. G. Dryer, Louis Faust, Dale Andrews and W. T. Sullivan.

LIBRARIAN LEAVES FOR ST. PAUL CONFERENCE

Kaukauna—Miss Bernice M. Hapner, librarian at the Kaukauna Free Public Library, left Monday evening for St. Paul where she will attend the four-day session of the North Central Library conference. Librarians from North and South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin will attend. Attention will be given to vital matters of library service and its cultural aspects.

ROTARY CLUB TO HEAR PROGRAM OF MUSIC

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Rotary club will meet Wednesday noon at Hotel Kaukauna. A musical program will be given by pupils of the public schools, with Mrs. B. Baldwin in charge.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

MILK FLOW DOWN BUT FARMERS GET LESS FOR PRODUCT

Producers Receiving 3 Cents a Quart for Product, Testing 3.5 Per Cent

BY W. F. WINSEY

Inquiries addressed in this city and to milk producers about the city showed that the flow of milk on the farms has been cut down to three-fourths of normal by the drought and the consequent shortage of pasture. The farmers are getting three cents and a small fraction of a cent per quart for 3.5 per cent milk and the consumers are paying ten cents per quart. None of the farmers are having their cows tested for milk and butterfat production and therefore, have no check on their individual cows nor herds nor on the tests written on their milk checks upon which their payments for milk are used.

In more prosperous times farmers supplying Appleton with milk got four cents per quart for milk and the city consumer paid eight cents per quart.

It appeared from the investigation that the farmer price of milk gradually drops in proportion to the decrease in production and that the consumers price remains at the high est elevations attained.

Mother Baker, played by Miss Gertrude Dey, lives alone in the world. Her only son was killed in France. Hazel Martin, characterized by Miss Gertrude Woosner, and her little brother, Buddy, played by George Dier, try to make life more pleasant for her. A stranger comes to Mother Baker and she induces him to change from the wrong kind of life he had been leading.

He is Tom Gale, played by Gus Kalfahs. He makes good and finally falls in love with Hazel. Harry Thompson, played by Carl Brecker, is jealous and he digs up Tom's past and tells Hazel. She is stunned when Tom is silent to the accusations. He goes away and is not seen or heard of for a year. He turns up successful and happy and the misunderstanding is cleared up.

Other characters in the play are Fanny Tinkle, town gossip, played by Miss Ellen Rahn, and Aunt Clara Martin, played by Miss Gertrude Zimars. Entertainment between acts will be given by Carl Brecker, Edward Larson and Albert Fahrenkrug.

CHURCH TO PRESENT MOVIE IN BASEMENT

Kaukauna—"The Airplane Pilot," a movie, will be presented in the basement of Holy Cross church at 7:30 Wednesday evening. A matinee for school children will be given in the afternoon. A two reel comedy also will be shown.

FINED \$2, COSTS FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Kaukauna—William Croell was fined \$2 and costs of \$4.75 Monday in police court on a charge of disorderly conduct. He was arrested by Officer H. Engerson.

POSTOFFICE RECEIVES NEW STAMP SHIPMENT

Kaukauna—A shipment of 5,000 new stamps has been received at the post office, according to Adolph Mill, postmaster. They are two cent St. Louis commemorative stamps. A number of the new stamps are expected to be bought by stamp collectors, according to the postmaster.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Crowe, Mrs. D. C. Gilbertson and Miss Rose Hawley visited their mother in Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. John Hawley, former Kaukauna resident who was in St. Elizabeth hospital for three weeks, returned to his home in Milwaukee.

M. K. Buckley of West Bend visited in Kaukauna Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nelson visited at Neenah Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schmidt of Beaver Dam are visiting here.

Miss Martha Breitenfeld of Milwaukee is visiting with relatives here.

CLEAN WALLS, CEILING OF KAUKAUNA LIBRARY

Kaukauna—Workmen are cleaning the interior of the Kaukauna Free Public library. The walls and ceiling are being cleaned. The work is expected to be finished this week.

STUDENTS START WORK ON SECOND SIX WEEKS

Kaukauna—High school students began work on the second six weeks period of the first semester Monday. Reports will be issued Wednesday.

The reports are to be signed by parents and returned by Friday, according to Olm G. Dryer, principal.

OUR CHAPEL

There are times when the use of a chapel is deemed best. Ours is at the service of our clients without additional charge.

Wichmann Funeral Home Telephone 46094 28 No Oneida corner Franklin

Oil Heaters for Every Home

The Quaker line of oil burning stoves, heaters and heat circulating cabinets have brought convenience to every stove heated home. No more hauling coal. No more lighting out ashes. No more cold stoves in the morning. Come in and see this display. These heaters represent the most modern development in heating stoves.

We now have a small Garage Heater which retails as low as \$29.75.

This is the Only heater on the market approved by the National Board of Underwriters.

G. H. WIESE
Exclusive Agent
618 W. College Ave.
Phone 412

Of Interest To Farmers

POTATOES SHOW BIG IMPROVEMENT

Total Crop Better Through-out Country, but Worse in Wisconsin

Walter H. Wieckert Gets 32 Bushels from Planting of Eight Acres

BY W. F. WINSEY

While Wisconsin prospects declined considerably during the past month because of the lack of rain in important potato counties, the total potato crop for the United States improved materially. According to reporters of the Crop Reporting Service of the Wisconsin and United States Department of Agriculture at Madison, the potatoes in Wisconsin failed to make much additional growth during September. At the beginning of September with the vines generally green the prospects were that good rains in the important potato counties would hold a paint coating intact as long as possible. The recommendations are based on a 5-year study of nearly 2,000 painted panels exposed to the weather in various locations throughout the United States.

Wieckert is one of the largest and most successful growers of alfalfa and sweet clover in this part of the state. A year ago he harvested 175 bushels of alfalfa hay and pastured 65 cattle on 30 acres of sweet clover all summer. The past summer he harvested almost as much alfalfa hay as last year and supported his herd all summer on about thirty acres of sweet clover. Barnyard manure, he says, with good seed and a good seed bed makes alfalfa reliable and a larger producing crop in Wisconsin.

To market the surplus of his alfalfa seed, Wieckert will probably be guided by the suggestions of Prof. R. A. Moore, agronomist of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Moore suggests that any farmer having alfalfa seed of his own raising in quantity send samples of his seed to A. N. Stone of the College of Agriculture for inspection, that the seed be listed in the seed pamphlet to be issued soon, and that the seed be marketed under the brand "Wisconsin Grown Alfalfa Seed."

For home alfalfa growers a more popular brand could be adopted than the one suggested by Prof. Moore.

ANCIENT FOOTPRINT

Paris—What is thought to be a footprint of perhaps the first prehistoric man has been found in the forest near Bagnols-de-L'Orne, Normandy, by Dr. Marcel Morin, scientist and archaeologist. The print, with many others, was found on a rock 40 feet square. Dr. Morin believes that the prints date back more than 8,000,000 years.

One of the unusual things this year is the fact that early potatoes yielded better than late varieties. Early planted fields of late potatoes also yielded much better than late planted fields which is not true most years. According to Wisconsin crop reporters, 19 per cent of the potato acreage in the state is in early varieties and 81 per cent in later varieties.

London—"Who's the baby of this family?" asked the deputy coroner in a recent inquest concerning the Kennedy family. "I am," replied James Kennedy. "How old are you?" asked the deputy. "Seventy-five," James replied. Then it was found that he had one brother who was 85, one 85 and a sister 89.

AN OLD BABY

London—What's the baby of this family?" asked the deputy coroner in a recent inquest concerning the Kennedy family. "I am," replied James Kennedy. "How old are you?" asked the deputy. "Seventy-five," James replied. Then it was found that he had one brother who was 85, one 85 and a sister 89.

This country is, and has been for some time past, in the soundest economical condition of any country in the world.

Nothing can effectively stem the course of her progress. Neither doubt nor pessimism can cloud the evidence of vitality which shines through at this time.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) does not presume to prophecy. Unfortunately there have been too many prophets and too few patrons of business during the past nine months.

This company comes forward with direct and tangible evidence that industry is quickening to the new season—rousing itself to action.

The industrial lubrication department of this organization reflects this activity. Manufacturing plants that were previously inactive have recently placed orders for industrial lubricants. More and more concerns which were running along at average capacity, now increase their orders for lubricants.

Happily, this condition cannot be isolated. If orders for lubricants are being placed, then orders for other commodities are being placed with other concerns. That means more capital is being spent.

Mark the significance of this news.

It is an accurate index. It indicates that business has ploughed through the worst of the period of depression.

It is time to push. It is time for industry, in general, to mobilize its forces. It is time for every man and woman in America to look squarely to the solid structure of the country, and not at the shifting fogs which doubt and pessimism create.

It is time to spend—time to buy. It is time to get into stride with the new season.

It is time to spend—time to buy. It is time to get into stride with the new season.

Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
910 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SHOULD PICK WOOD THAT HOLDS PAINT

Forest Products Laboratory Offers Suggestions on Selecting Timber

By W. F. WINSEY

To help home-builders to avoid replacing a new house too soon, the Forest Products Laboratory, maintained by the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Madison, Wis., offers suggestions on the selection of siding and trim that will hold a paint coating intact as long as possible. The recommendations are based on a 5-year study of nearly 2,000 painted panels exposed to the weather in various locations throughout the United States.

While the property has enough level space for clearance for a small plane, it is not indicated that the colonel plans a flying field. His father and grandfather were farmers, but his friends say he never has

LINDBERGH BUYS FARM LAND IN NEW JERSEY

Special Dispatch To Post-Crescent New York—(CPA)—It is indicated

the Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh plans to cut down on his traveling and settle down. The colonel today confirmed a report that he had bought 150 acres of farm property near Princeton, New Jersey. He said he probably would build a home there within a year.

While the property has enough level space for clearance for a small plane, it is not indicated that the colonel plans a flying field. His father and grandfather were farmers, but his friends say he never has

been interested in agriculture and probably has bought the property solely for an estate. At present it is officially listed as a resident of Louis.

Lisbon—(P)—Codfish holds the foremost place in Portugal's imports, its value being \$8,124,000 or three times the total of wheat, coal and oil, called chief factors in the country's adverse trade balance.

SPECIAL! HOT WATER BOTTLE
\$2.00 Value
98c
Choice of Colors
PROBST PHARMACY

504 W. College Ave.

Brettschneider FUNERAL HOME

112 and 114 Franklin St.

Day and Night Funeral Service

See ADVERTISEMENT

FOR YOURSELF

Ken Laird, Charlie Barnes Lost To Viking Squad

VETERAN PLAYERS MAY BE OUT FOR REST OF SEASON

Both Were Hurt in Wisconsin Game; Injuries Not Healing Properly

ACED with the grim realization that he is minus one veteran end and a quarter back who gave promise of leading the Lawrence college football team to numerous victories, Coach Eddie Kotal of the Vikings Monday set about finding a couple new players to take their places.

The injured men who are out for

TWO LAIRDS HURT
The injury to Ken Laird, Lawrence co-captain and end is the second football injury in the family this fall. A younger brother, Jimmy, who performs on the high school football team suffered a broken collarbone several weeks ago and had to submit to hospital treatment before the bones began to knit. The boys are sons of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird, Black Creek.

at least three weeks and perhaps for the remainder of the season are Kenneth Laird, end and co-captain, and Charlie Barnes, a quarterback who has been running the team this fall.

Laird broke his jaw in the Wisconsin game, the same jaw having been fractured last spring. The bones began to knit and then it was discovered they were not healing properly and surgeons were forced to rebreak the jaw last week. Laird now is convalescing at his home and whether he will again don a suit is a question.

Barnes suffered a badly twisted ankle in the Wisconsin game, and spent a week in the infirmary. The ankle hasn't responded to treatment and he also is at his home convalescing.

Loss of both players has hurt the Vikings considerably although the passing of Laird who had been on the squad for three years and who could more than hold his own with any Big Four Midwest conference wingmen hurts most. Not only that but Coach Kotal hasn't any extra ends and probably will have to shuffle his entire lineup to secure a couple new wingmen.

With Jule Pluvius sending some of the rain he forgot last summer Kotal has had the Vikings working indoors as they prepare for their first 1930 home game, Saturday afternoon. Hamline university eleven of St. Paul furnishes the opposition for the Vikings.

If all his strength were available, Kotal wouldn't feel bad about facing the Pipers, but with matters becoming almost as dark as the weather he is now making plans to eke out a win over the invaders in some way, shape or manner.

The Vike coach also must look forward to the following weekend when his squad meets the strong Carroll college eleven as the feature of the annual Lawrence homecoming celebration.

BOWLING

K. OF C. LEAGUE

Ellis Alleys

CLARKE Won 2, Lost 1

Tillman 156 184 166 506

Brown 172 187 202 561

Otto 138 162 149 449

Strutz 162 156 205 523

Felt 170 150 136 465

Totals 798 848 858 2504

FORDHAM Won 0, Lost 2

Fasshander 150 130 150 430

Hoffman 147 101 135 382

Mullen 136 130 124 390

Walter 145 155 132 432

Haug 136 130 132 418

Handicap 123 123 123 369

Totals 837 769 816 2426

ST. JOHNS Won 3, Lost 0

Keller 160 145 136 439

Bauer 123 163 135 428

Vanden Linden 171 176 190 537

Stoegebauer 229 153 179 561

Merkel 151 167 133 471

Handicap 72 72 72 216

Totals 906 880 866 2653

ST. NORBERTS Won 0, Lost 3

Art 154 127 148 429

Quell 170 152 144 456

Pankratz 121 144 143 408

Bauer 170 147 122 438

Pankratz 152 163 160 469

Handicap 71 71 71 213

Totals 896 829 778 2445

MARQUETTE Won 0, Lost 3

Rev. Especky 132 173 201 505

H. Stark 134 177 155 470

Dr. Monroe 132 132 122 236

Rev. Schremmer 134 159 131 424

F. Basen 193 137 189 545

Handicap 92 92 92 275

Totals 823 820 904 2617

CREIGHTON Won 3, Lost 0

J. Schmidlin 180 151 158 547

W. Keller, Jr. 174 187 167 508

R. Gage 205 188 165 532

A. Stoegebauer 160 164 155 519

H. Timmers 170 181 175 528

Handicap 77 77 77 231

Totals 856 858 863 2592

NOTRE DAME Won 1, Lost 2

Frawley 208 183 179 545

Gee 162 185 165 454

Mahony 169 158 173 454

Verschlag 154 167 143 454

Graumacher 163 152 167 510

Handicap 41 41 41 123

Totals 857 824 849 2609

CAMPION Won 2, Lost 1

King 170 165 165 458

Boris 157 185 162 534

Mahony 152 158 156 450

Stephens 170 147 135 517

Stoegebauer 206 142 135 580

Handicap 51 51 51 242

Totals 859 828 849 2714

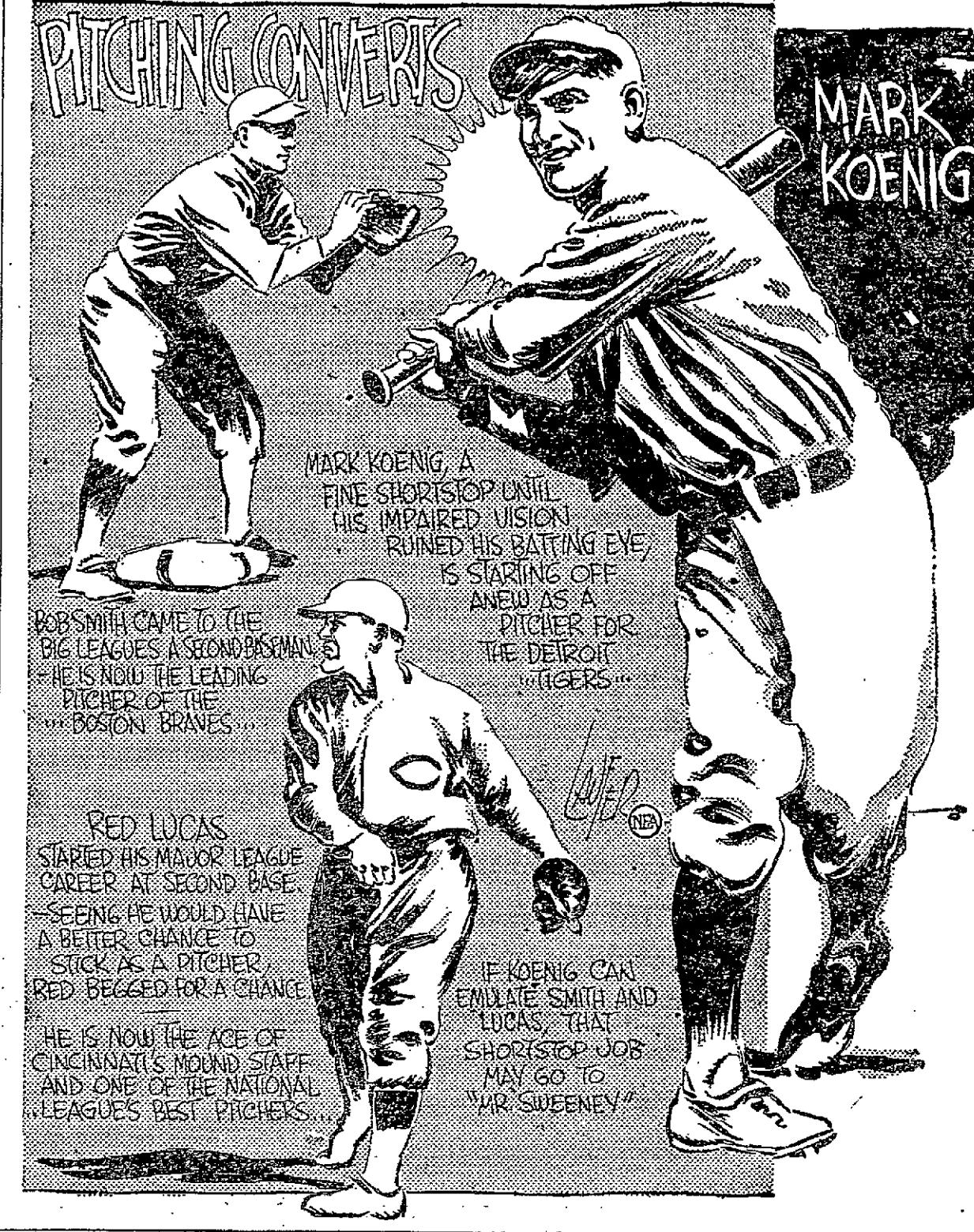
HOLY CROSS Won 1, Lost 2

Van Ryzin 162 183 125 532

Grishach 150 121 118 527

Jents 121 94 112 527

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer



Gophers Showed Well In Holding Stanford

By LAWRENCE PERRY

Copyright 1930

CHICAGO — (CPA) — Sporting philosophers have so long recognized the advantage held by the under-dog in any intercollegiate contest that the wonder is that odds in betting do not inevitably favor the submerged, even when opponents of major class meet upon the gridiron.

In the case of Minnesota and Stanford last Saturday the Gophers went into the game with nothing to lose, not even prestige, while the Cardinals, battered, bruised and heat-stricken in the Santa Clara game of Oct. 4, were burdened with the responsibility that they were a superior outfit. The Gophers had but a moral victory to win and thought that would come either through defeat by a close margin or tie game.

They held, in other words, all the moral cards and they had, but to play them carefully, while upon the Cardinals was placed the stress and strain of living up to the extravagant performances expected of them. Defensively the Cardinals did very well, but to face facts frankly they would have merited opprobrium had they failed to solve that openwork deception of the Gophers and to check power plays short of radical gains. On attack they were most certainly not up to expectations, not up to what they are capable of doing.

That formation C of Stanford's has the weakness of advertising an overhead play, even granting a pass did not always grow out of it. With the ends wide and the backs filling the holes to work on the defensive tackles it was believed that those tackles would be unable to break up forward pass formations. It did not work out in this way against the Minnesota pair, although it may let them strong rushes and laterals are perfect out of this formation.

The reverses and double reverses moved with too great deliberation to fool the defense and as all know the Cardinal attack were aware the team does not do much scoring when these back-ground plays are not clicking swiftly.

Minnesota demonstrated primarily that football players of large and rugged build are not confined to the west coast. If the Palo Alto team had searched the country to find an eleven matching it in giant stature they could not have done better than go to Minnesota. The Gophers, in truth, were as sizeable as the Cardinals, if not more so. The defense which they interposed against Stanford's deceptive attack was devised by Fritz Crisler, formerly Alonzo Stagg's assistant at Chicago, who was called to Minnesota to take the place of Dr. Spears. He put in a box formation for the backfield, with each of the backs playing a man-to-man defense on passes. The tackles smashed straight through and remained steadfastly in their places until they absolutely knew where the plays were going.

Before the season is over Minnesota should have a troublesome attack. The deceptive elements in this flanker offense of theirs will never be adequately demonstrated in all probability because it is not at all sort of an outfit. On the other hand a lot of crash and power is certain to develop. This boy Manders, who plays fullback, is strongly suggestive of Joe Steng. Manders is already showing a disposition to open holes for him and interference for the other backs has begun to take cohesiveness and driving power.

SINGER AND MACK CLASH AT STADIUM

N. W. IRISH MAY PLAY CHARITY GAME

Chicago Newspaper Suggests Contest Be Played at Soldiers' Field

Chicago — (AP) — A proposal by Lester Sweetland, a left-hand pitcher, a member of the Cubs, and other flounders, mainly of the air route type, and then sent his squad through a long signal drill. Punting was the only other important item. Joe Linfor, Tury Oman, and Bill Lushy shared honors in getting off a group of good spirals.

The workout was generally light, but the serious drills are expected to get under way today with Coach Guy Sundt trotting over some of his freshman to put on Pennsylvania's attack as reported by scouts.

BERNICE WALL TO MEET MRS. HILL

BADGER GRIDDERS OUT WITH INJURIES

Thisty Takes Squad Out Tonight Against Frosh Using Penn Plays

BY STANLEY KALISH

Associated Press Sports Writer

MADISON — (P) — Injuries threatened to undermine the Wisconsin football team's manpower as preparations for the first major test of the year against Pennsylvania here Saturday got under way yesterday afternoon.

Three men were numbered on the list of those incapacitated. Russ Rebholz, speed merchant and leading scorer, reported with an injured neck, the result of a twist during the game against Chicago last Saturday. Big John Schneller, the crashing sophomore fullback, had a boil on his neck, while "Bob" Engelke, who starred at tackle against the Maroons, went out during yesterday's drill. Engelke got a bad bump on an ankle and had to be assisted from the field during a blocking drill. Sam Behr was missing from practice, but was reported physically o. k.

With three games already demonstrating that a strong offense is a good defense, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite continued to polish the Badger scoring attack. He passed out new plays, mainly of the air route type, and then sent his squad through a long signal drill. Punting was the only other important item.

Coach Dick Hanley has no more idea than anyone else, who will be affected by the treatment, and said that every man who did not own a sword arm Saturday, was likely to play against Illinois.

The unexpected trouble in the Northwestern camp of course was

Northwestern Gridders Vaccinated For Smallpox; Rockne Pushes Ramblers

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO — (P) — A number of young men seeking football glory at Northwestern, who had little expectation of starting games for a year or so, may find themselves classed as regulars Saturday.

Every member of the varsity and freshmen squads was vaccinated for smallpox yesterday, because of association with Captain Hank Bruder who is suffering mildly with the mumps, and doctors ordered that no strenuous exercise be taken until it is determined if the vaccinations take.

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The unexpected trouble in the Northwestern camp of course was

encouraging to the Illini, who see a chance of upsetting the Wildcat hope for a Big Ten title.

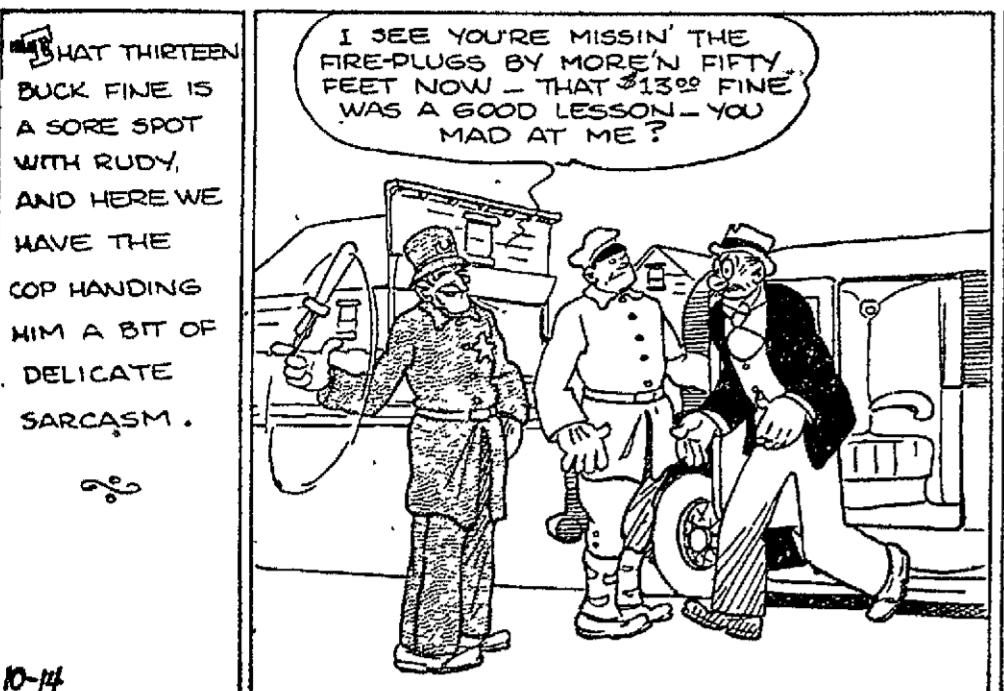
ROCKNE WORRIED?

Knute Rockne proved he was not fooling when he said Carnegie Tech was his biggest worry, by sending a Notre Dame regulars through a hard two hours of work yesterday.

Rockne usually rests the regulars and shock troops on Monday, but they started the week with a mid-week type of practice. The return of Larry Mullins, number one fullback, brought the Irish to full power.

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

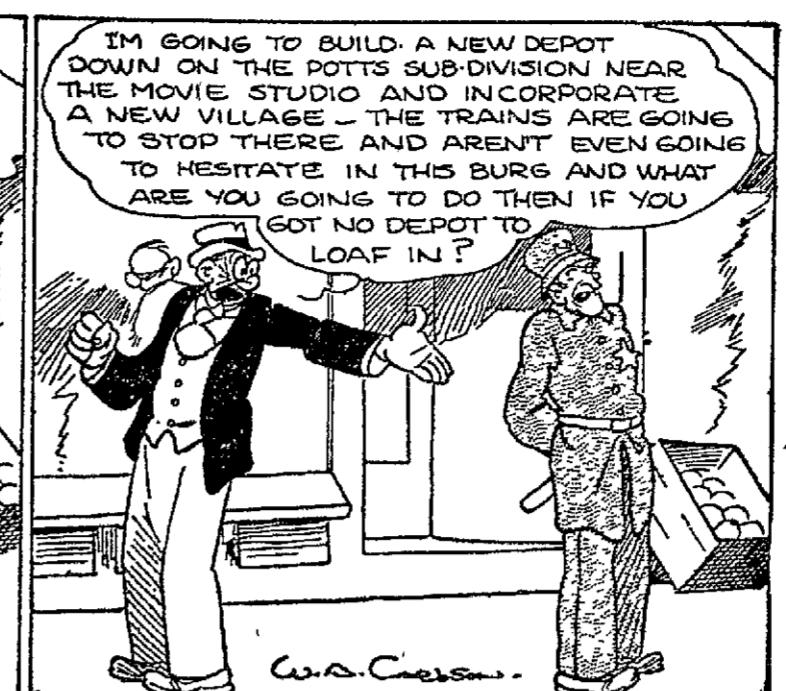
THE NEBBS



He Who Laughs Last

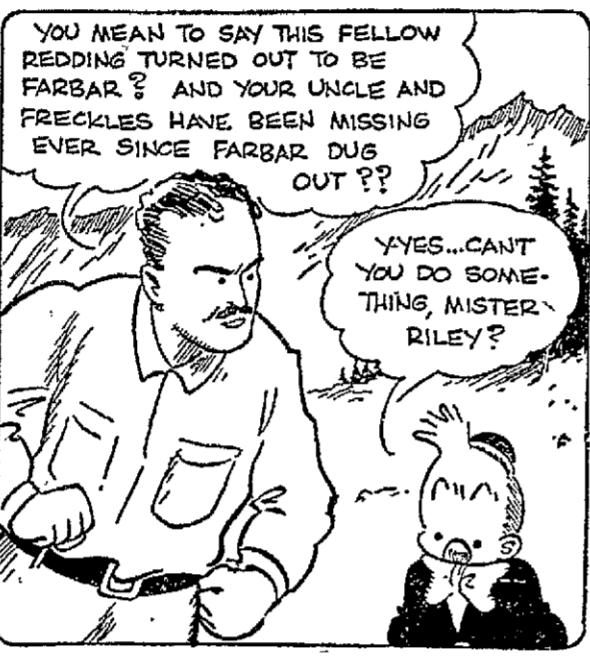


By Sol Hess

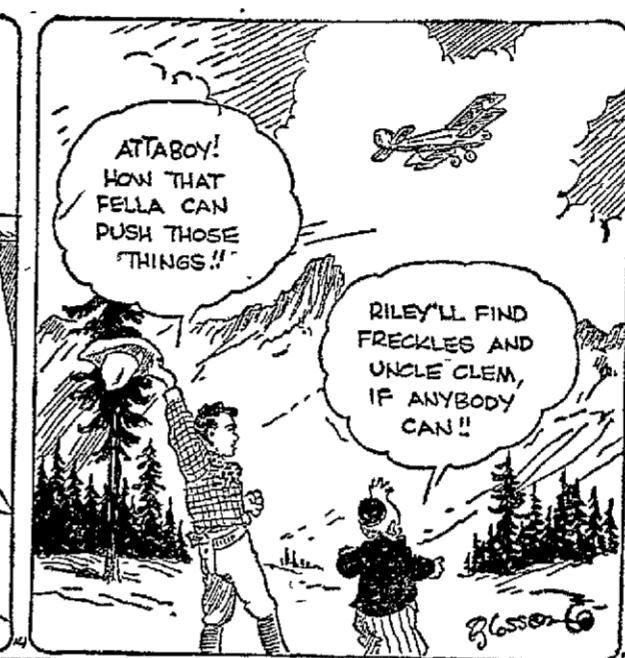


10-14

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Oscar Breaks the News to Riley



By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

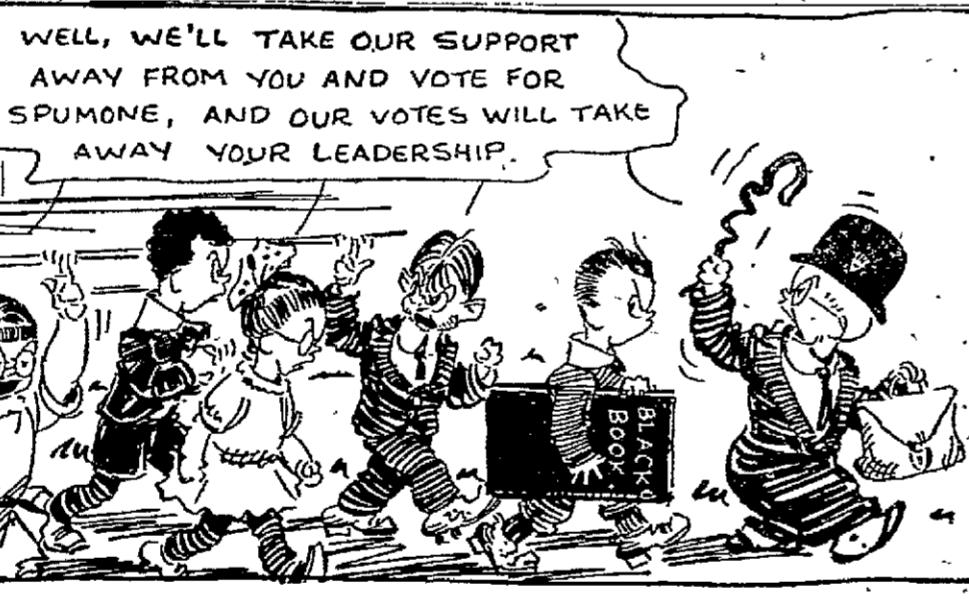


So It Goes



By Martin

SKIPPY



The Deserter

By Percy L. Crosby

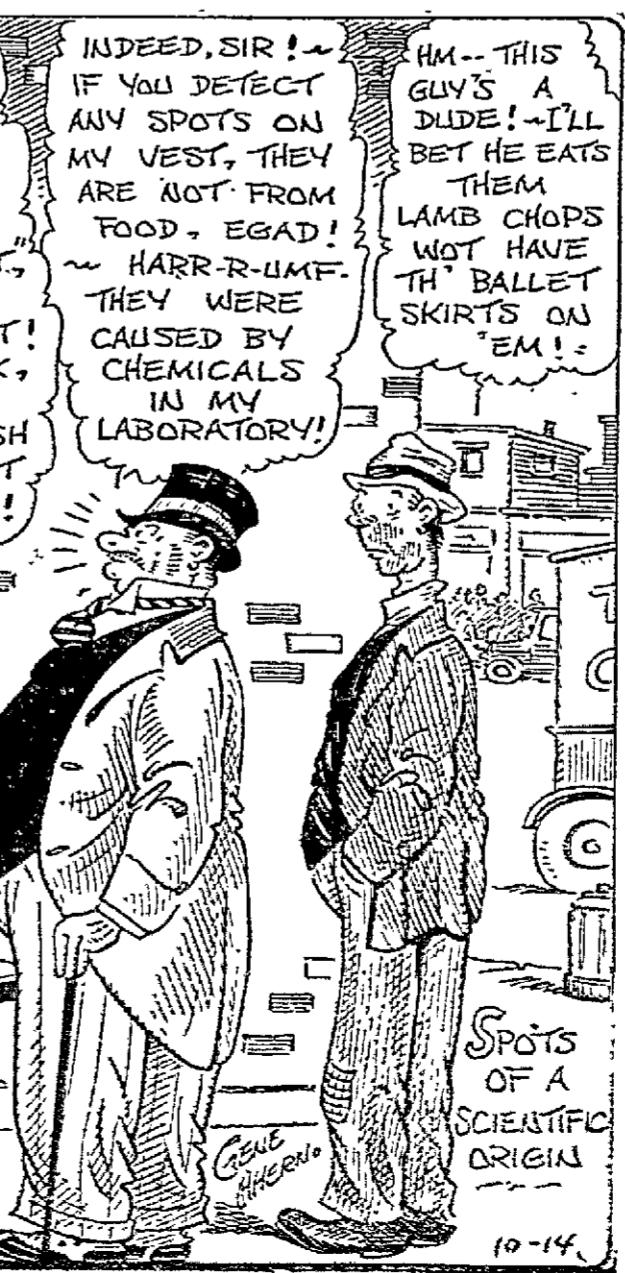
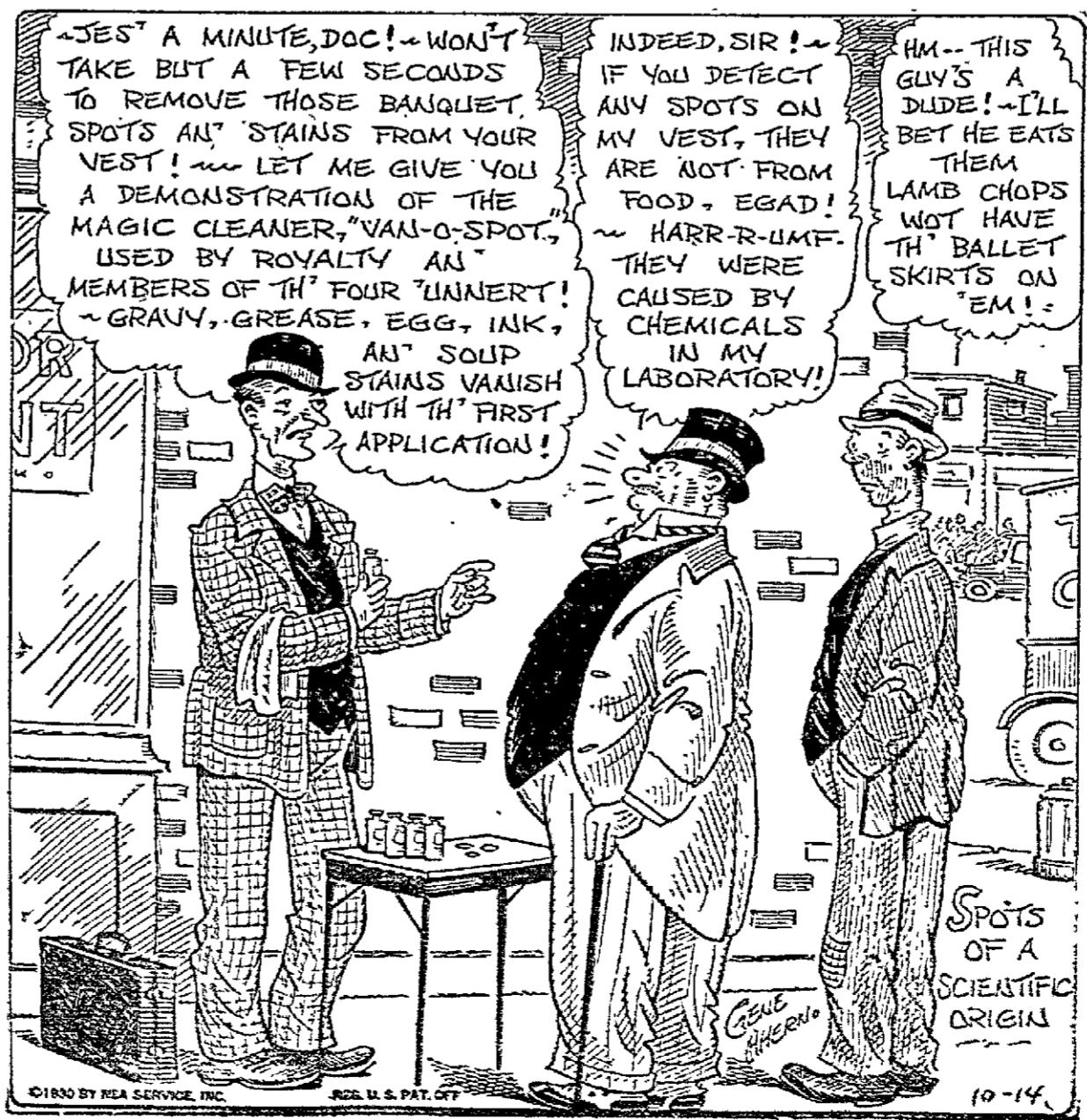
OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

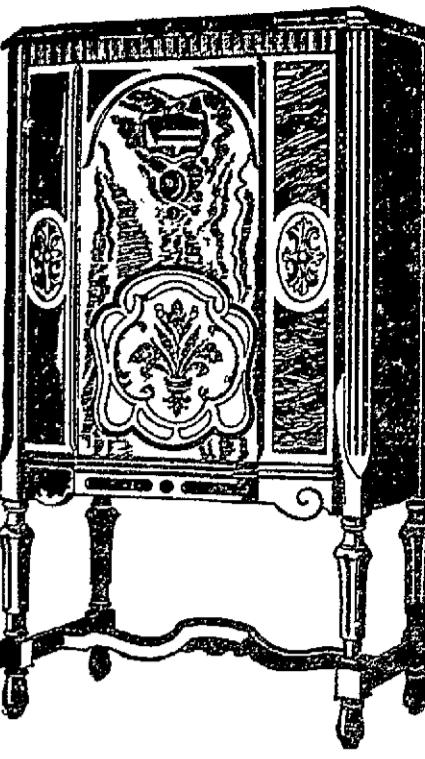
By Ahern



By Ahern

There is
Nothing
Great
Except by
Comparison

You Cannot
Judge
Radio Today
Unless You
Know the
New
Brunswick



IRVING ZUEHLKE
One Door East of Appleton State Bank, Over Downer's
PHONE 405

Chapter 20
A NEW MYSTERY
THE Dancing Silhouette

BY NATALIE SUMNER LINCOLN
head and the older man whitened his lips. "I cannot understand," he muttered. "Is it possible, that that Jack has met with some misadventure?"

"The police would hear of it if he had," Thorne replied. "A description of Jack Winslow has been broadcast to every precinct and hospital." Thorne bent closer and lowered his voice. "Does Jack take drugs?"

"Good God, no!"

"So far as you know?" Thorne took a short turn about the hall. "This, I didn't mean to upset you," said Winslow, raising tragic eyes to his host.

"Dismiss what I said from your mind," and he added more briskly.

"Can I go up to your third floor?"

"Certainly," Winslow came out of his daze and led the way to the elevator.

Part of the great attic was dislodged, although boarded up.

Winslow bent ahead, opening the doors of different store rooms, some

filled with empty trunks; one, unbroken, with cases of prewar whiskey and champagne, while still others contained discarded or damaged furniture.

He was about to open the door when he refused to open as Winslow turned the knob and he looked in some perplexity at the detective.

"This is Jack's private sanctum," he explained. "He has all his jugs up here. He did a lot of experimenting with chemicals at one time, so discolored and stained the porcelain tubs and washstand in his room, that Julia insisted that he not place a up here, where he could be as untidy as he wished. But I never kept locked. I did not understand," and he shook the door violently in his effort to open it.

Thorne laid a restraining hand on his shoulder. "No good doing that," he advised. "See, there is a lock, recently put in."

"What shall we do?"

"Winslow, eagerly.

Thorne straightened up. "Let's go to Jack's room." An hour later he admitted himself baffled.

He stood once more in the middle of Jack's room and gazed slowly around. In no possible or impossible place had he found any key that would fit the lock on the door of the room in the attic; nor had he located one clew as to Jack's whereabouts.

"May I use your telephone?"

He eyed him in surprise, with a touch of disdain. "Surely you don't think I count match boxes."

It took several minutes to get the telephone. Thorne instructed the sergeant to tell Inspector Mitchell, then out of the building, to come as quickly as possible to Oaklands and to bring a locksmith with him.

"Why did not Jack Winslow come forward and proclaim his innocence in any participation in the murder?"

Thorne thrust his hands deep in his pockets, his old and familiar trick when debating with himself.

He did so, his right hand coming into contact with the scratch pad which had picked up under Elsa's white chair.

The first sheet was devoid of pen or pencil mark, but on closer examination the detective made out the impression left when the sheet above it must have been heavily written upon by a blunt pencil.

Thorne studied the marks. The impression was fairly distinct and made it out without difficulty—1155 Street.

Suppose Elsa Chase had gotten word from Jack and she had gotten down his address?

The ringing of the door bell aroused Thorne and he stood near the entrance while Lambert admitted the plain clothes detective seeking Mr. Winslow.

"Hang around," Thorne whispered.

"After you've seen Winslow, get me to take you to the attic and wait there until Inspector Mitchell comes. I'll be back later."

(Continued, D. Appleton and Co.)

Death strikes again in tomorrow's chapter, but only adds to the mystery.

GIANT CIGAR

London—The largest cigar in the world has been made by Senator Francisco Fonseca, of Cuba. It won the grand prize at the World's Exhibition this year. It is 10 feet 8 inches high and weighs 100 pounds. It costs \$175.

Large tobacco is contained in it, enough to make 12,000 ordinary cigars.

YOUNG PERSONS DRINKING MORE, STUDY REVEALS

Report Conclusions After
Comprehensive Crime Survey in New York

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
New York—(CPA)—In one of the
most comprehensive crime studies
ever made in America, a sub-com-
mission of the New York state crime
commission announces its findings
in a report made public today. The
most striking conclusions are:
There are no crime waves.
That no "unit causes" of crime
are discoverable.
That repeated imprisonments are
not deterrents.
That drinking among young per-
sons is increasing.
That youth is in revolt.

That the disintegration of family
life contributes to crime.
That, in cases studied, children
of native born Americans or of
remote foreign antecedents were in
the majority among those who com-
mitted felonies.

CONTACT SMALL NUMBER

That social agencies and recrea-
tional and neighborhood betterment
workers contact only 5 per cent of
those whom they seek to reach.

The report was prepared by Wil-
liam Lewis Butcher, Jane M. Hoey
and Joseph A. McGinnies, with the
cooperation of virtually all leading
organizations and individuals in
New York, concentrating on crime
studies. Entitled "crime and the
Community," it possesses unique
scientific value in that it proceeded
by isolating 145 offenders, studying
family and environment back-
grounds, and tracing possible in-
ducements to crime to their remot-
est origins.

In its entirety, the report discloses
a picture of organic deterioration
rather than discernible crime causes
such as economic factors, liquor,
law enforcement or lack of parental
control. Its emphasis is on crime
prevention. In the introduction, the
authors of the report say:

"We have found no unit causes
of crime and recommend no unit
cures. This report stresses individ-
ual study and treatment, but it
recognizes that every individual
leads a social existence and that
both the treatment and prevention
of crime must consider, not alone
the individual transgressor, but
must involve treatment for the en-
tire group of which he is a function-
ing unit, whether it be family,
gang or neighborhood. Further, it
recognizes the necessity of carrying
with the adverse social and eco-
nomic conditions whose influence
are constant factors in criminal
careers, as well as in the lives of
many otherwise wholesome citi-
zens."

INCLUDES RURAL STUDY

The inquiry included a study of
two rural New York counties. In
both this study and that of the 145
separate cases, the authors carefully
refrain from wide generalizations,
the above summary of findings hav-
ing evidential value to the degree
in which they may be typical of
national conditions. The report finds
that in the rural areas "there is
every indication that much liquor
is being consumed. This tendency
finds its reflection in a great many
misdemeanor cases. There appears
to be much drinking among the
young in the more rural county in
the area."

"The social world of the child" is
touched on as follows:

"Children everywhere seek to es-
cape the domination of the older
generation. The revolt of youth is
no fanciful tale, but a grim reality,
both to fretting youth, tired of adult
restrictions, and to bewildered adults
who wait "what will we do next?" To
the extent that the revolt is but the
normal process of growing up, one
can but sympathize with both gen-
erations and accept the conflict as
inevitable, in a society that has lost
its reverence for authority and the
old traditions."

Touching on the dilemma of par-
ents, the report says:

"Here is a problem. What chance
has the mere advice of a behavior
guidance expert against the opposed
philosophy of life of two parents?

EVERY PARENTS DISAGREE

Not only do parents disagree, but
authors, teachers, psychiatrists,
psychologists and social workers
disagree. Parents have no uniform
social code of right or wrong."

As to the restraining and correct-
ive forces of religion, the report
says:

"The conditions of this country
support the common observation
that the rural church is in a decline.
Outside of the villages, many
churches are being closed for lack
of attendance, and in the villages
they do not seem to succeed in in-
tegrating their work with the social
needs of the people to any extent."

Quoting statistics to show that
criminal takings total \$3,320,900,000
in the United States every year, the
report comments on crime waves as
follows:

"The newspapers print daily sto-
ries dealing with 'crime waves' and
with 'juvenile crime waves' which
give the impression that there are
tremendous fluctuations in the de-
gree of lawlessness of our citizens.
As a matter of fact, this is not true.
Estimates made by criminologists
of the proportion of the population
habitually engaged in crime vary
only slightly, some placing the figure
at one per cent and others be-
tween one and two per cent."

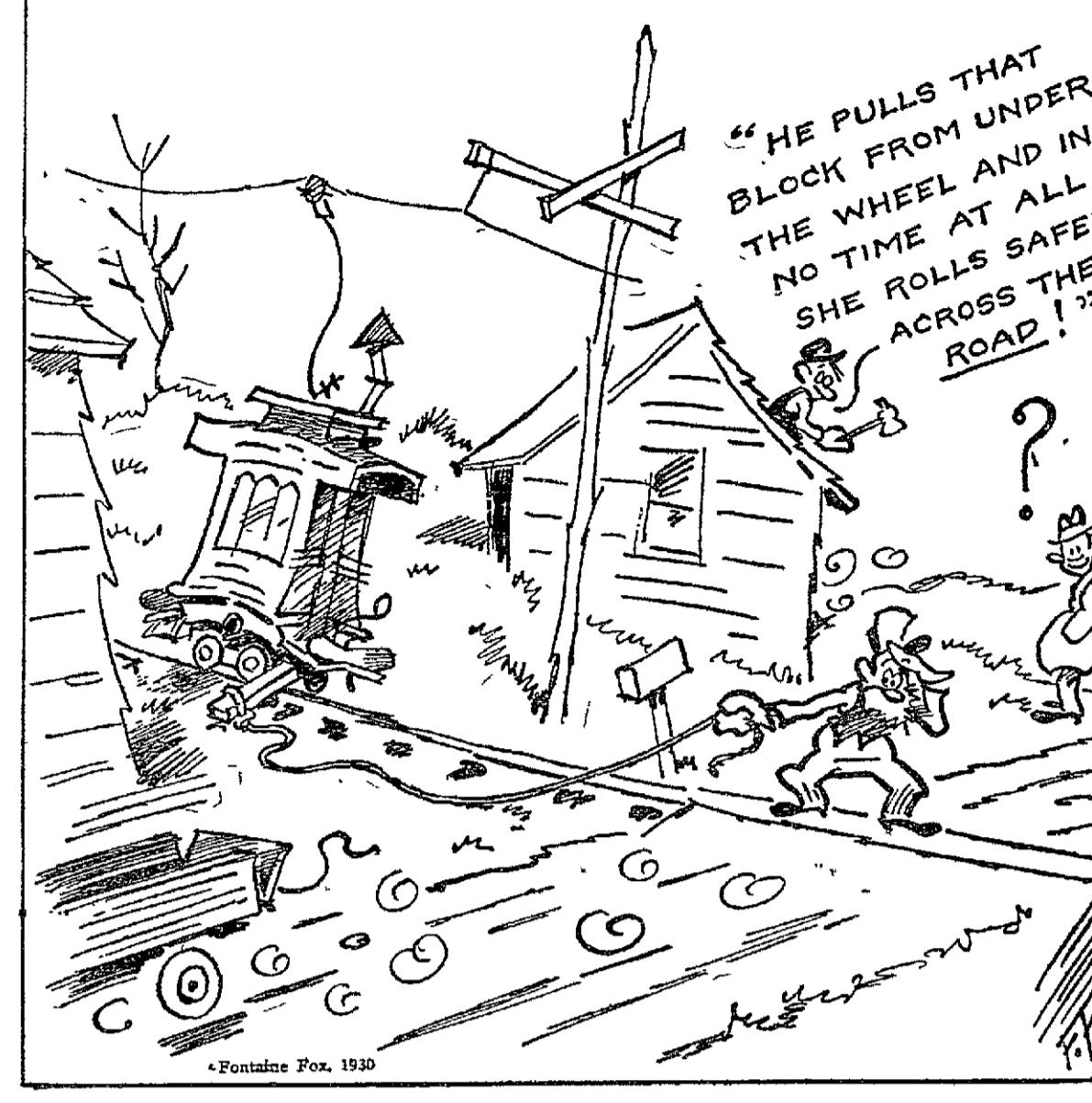
MAN NEVER SLEEPS

Trenton, N. J.—Albert Harpo,
78, has never closed his eyes in sleep
as long as he can remember. That's
his story, and he sticks to it. Some
earlier, again people have set themselves
to watch him, but he has never
been caught taking as much as
a wink of sleep in the 78 years he
has lived here. He says he has never
had a dream, never been aroused
by an alarm clock, and has never
been awakened by any mortal.

With 500,000 cigarettes from
the total of nearly 120,000,000 the
last year to establish a new
record, reports the bureau of inter-
nal revenue.

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS

TRAFFIC ON THE MAIN HIGHWAY HAS MADE IT QUITE A JOB TO GET THE CAR ACROSS AT TIMES.



RAILROADS COME TO REALIZE NEED OF RADIO DEVICES

Adopt Equipment as Means
of Maintaining Communi-
cation

BY ROBERT MACK
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—America's
railroads are the last of the great
industries to awaken to the realization
that radio can serve them—but not
yet in the entertainment of passen-
gers.

As means of maintaining commun-
ication between both ends of freight
trains, to supplant the rather primitive
hand-signaling system, the rail-
roads finally have determined that
the short waves are practicable. They
still are inconstant, however, that the
installation of radio receiving sets on
passenger trains is impracticable and
uneconomical at this time.

In nearly all European countries
the railroads have adopted radio re-
ceivers as virtual standard equipment
in passenger trains. Canadian
railroads have been radioized, with
both the Canadian National and the
Grand Trunk offering their passen-
gers the choice of several broadcast
programs while the trains are ann-
ihilating distance at the rate of a mile
a minute.

MOSTLY EXPERIMENTAL

But in this country only a few of
the roads, notably the Great North-
ern and the Chicago Milwaukee have
installed receiving sets on certain of
their trains. These, it is understood,
are largely experimental.

The American Railway association
announced today that it had deter-
mined that radio "signal" contacts
between crews in the cabooses and
locomotive cabs of freight trains, are
practicable. No mention was made
of the use of radio receiving sets.

"Up to the present time," the as-
sociation stated, "means of commun-
ication between crews at the front
and rear of freight trains has been
difficult, being principally through
the use of hand signals, which is not
always a satisfactory method, espe-
cially in times of inclement weather
or when trains stop on curves. By
means of short wave radio sets located
in the caboose and locomotive cab,
it has now been found possible to
keep both ends of a train in con-
stant communication, which will not
only add further to safety in train
operation, but also will eliminate
many delays."

USED AT HUMP YARDS

The use of radio as a means of ex-
pediting communication has also
been found to be practical at "hump"
yards, where cars are classified and
made up into trains. A study of com-
munication by means of radio be-
tween short stations and tugboats or
other harbor craft used in railway
service in New York harbor is also
being made, but so far no final re-
port has been submitted to the tele-
graph and telephone section."

At present there are no facilities
set aside for the type of short wave
communication proposed by the rail-
roads. There are, however, experi-
mental and "emergency" channels
upon which the federal radio com-
mission allows power companies to
operate only in emergencies. About a
year ago the commission did set
aside facilities for such railroad com-
munication but withdrew them after
determining that the railroads might
not use them. For this type of
communication only very low power
is necessary, and it seems certain that
the authorities will again make
the facilities available.

USED AT HUMP YARDS

Georgia sends out health education
circulars with its auto license tag.

SORE THROAT
Almost instant relief guaranteed
with one swallow of **THOXINE**

VOIGTS DRUG STORE
and all other good drug stores.

Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO
YOU
"LIBRA"

If October 15th is your birth-
day, the best hours for you on this
date are from 7 a. m. to 8:39 a. m.
from noon to 1 p. m. and from 11
p. m. to midnight. The dangerous
periods are from 10 a. m. to 11:15 a. m.
and from 8 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

There are many elements of dan-
ger revealed in the astrological por-
tents of this date. The influence of
others, and not your own actions,
may defeat many of your purposes.
Do not take physical risks! Domes-
tic changes? Travel safely, but not
advisable.

The child born on this October
15th will have a generous disposi-
tion, much warmth of heart and
sympathy. More promise is shown
than performance, as it will wish
to achieve its ambitions without
too much effort or sacrifice. It
should be safeguarded by a good
education.

You are generally capable, and
can turn a hand to a number of
things and to them well. You use
your head to save your heels, and
you use method and system in your
work. You cannot be rushed, and
you are slow and sure about every-
thing which you do. You have
"time sense," and are a most punctual
being. You will not live with-
out a definite and comforting rela-
tionship.

**SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN
OCTOBER 15th:**

1. Albert L. Rawson, artist and
author.
2. Denman Thompson, actor.
3. Herbert W. Ladd, merchant
and governor.
4. William S. Sims, admiral, U.
S. N.
5. Frank V. Van Der Stucken,
musician.
6. Ernest Peixoto, artist.

You have an intensely practical
nature, and apparently as intensely
as an unemotional one—the former is
a fact, but the latter is more of a
pose. Your mind is a concrete and
a skeptical one, and you demand
proof. You have an even temper-
ament, and your days are pretty
well spent without worry or emotional
storms. You are slightly more of a
pessimist than an optimist, and are always ready for
whatever happens—good or bad.
With sound sense and good judgment
at the throttle, you seldom run into a ditch. In times of
emergency, you are very cool and collected,
and you do your best thinking.

As you are very undemonstrative
in your affections, you are often

called a stern and rather unfriendly
being, but you do not deserve these
criticisms. You love with a deep
and great passion, and you have a
very sturdy and true loyalty. It
is very difficult for you to express
your deeper emotions, and too often
your most beautiful thoughts and
loveliest feelings are kept to
yourself.

You are generally capable, and
can turn a hand to a number of
things and to them well. You use
your head to save your heels, and
you use method and system in your
work. You cannot be rushed, and
you are slow and sure about every-
thing which you do. You have
"time sense," and are a most punctual
being. You will not live with-
out a definite and comforting rela-
tionship.

YOU ARE A

WELL-ADJUSTED PERSON

WITH A

CONFIDENTIAL PERSONALITY

AND A

CHARMING APPEAL

TO OTHERS

AND A

CHARMING APPEAL

A Classified Ad Brings Satisfaction In A Hurry - - Do It Today

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style and type.

Only one per line for consecutive insertions.

Charges Cash

One day 13

Three days 11

Six days 9

Minimum charge, 50¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than twice of twice. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion, carried.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Actual rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 643, ask for Ad Sales.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

Individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Cards of Thanks.

3-In Memoriam.

4-Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5-Funeral Directors.

6-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7-Religious and Social Events.

8-Societies and Lodges.

10-Strayed Lost Found.

11-AUTOMOTIVE

12-Automobiles.

13-Automobile For Sale.

14-Auto Truck For Sale.

15-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

16-Motorcycles and Bicycles.

17-Wanted-Automotive.

18-BUSINESS SERVICE

19-Building and Contracting.

20-Dressmaking and Millinery.

21-Dressing and Millinery.

22-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23-Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24-Laundries.

25-Moving, Trucking, Storage.

26-Printing, Engraving, Binding.

27-Professional Services.

28-Tailoring and Pressing.

30-Wanted-Business Service.

31-Wanted-EMPLOYMENT

32-Help Wanted-Female.

33-Help Wanted-Male.

34-Help Male and Female.

35-Housekeepers Agents.

36-Situations Wanted-Female.

37-Situations Wanted-Male.

38-FINANCIAL

39-Business Opportunities.

40-Investments, Bonds.

41-Wanted-To Borrow.

42-INSTRUCTION

43-Correspondence Courses.

44-Musical Instruction, Dramatic.

45-Private Instruction.

46-Wanted-Instruction.

47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

48-Books, Catalogues.

49-Poultry and Supplies.

50-Wanted-Live Stock.

51-MERCHANDISE

52-Articles for Sale.

53-Books and Magazines.

54-Building Materials.

55-Business and Office Equipment.

56-Farm and Dairy Products.

57-Firearms, Firearms.

58-Good Tires to Eat.

59-Household Goods.

60-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

61-Machinery, Tools.

62-Secondhand Merchandise.

63-Radio Equipment.

64-Specials at the Stores.

65-Wearing Apparel.

66-Wanted-Used Goods.

67-ROOMS AND BOARD

68-Rooms Without Board.

69-Rooms for Housekeeping.

70-Rooms to Let.

71-Where to Eat.

72-Where to Stay in Town.

73-Wanted-Room or Board.

74-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

75-Wanted-Rooms for Rent.

76-Farms and Land for Rent.

77-Houses for Rent.

78-Shores and Resorts-For Rent.

79-Suburban for Rent.

80-Suburban Real Estate.

81-Wanted-Real Estate.

82-Auction Sales.

ANNOUNCEMENT

NOTICES

CHRISTMAS CARDS-Our 1930 personal Christmas greetings will be on you now. A call will bring our card to you. We are always ready to serve you. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop, Tel. 277.

DAMOS LUNCH

All short orders, Boiled Dinners, Roasts and Steaks, 35¢.

YELLOW CABS-Give you better service at lower rates. Extra passengers ride free. Phone 886 or 434.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BRINDE BULL BREEDER

About 7 months old, lost, strayed or stolen since Saturday note. Reward, Phone 3128.

BUNCH OF KEYS-Lost on College Ave. Sat. Owner's name on same. Call 732.

HOUND-Lost, male, 7 mo. old. Black and white. Finder Tel. 5025 or 7512.

OVERCOATS-3 men's found at Cindarella Oct. 3rd. Owner may have same by identifying and paying ad. Tel. 1528 or 388. Mr. Vernon, Oshkosh.

POLICE DOG-Large, lost Sunday. Tel. 350.

WEST WATCH-Lady's lost Wednesday on College Ave. between Appleton and Superior Sts. Tel. 325-8752.

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Financial And Market News

SHARE PRICES ON STOCK MARKET MAKE BROAD RECOVERIES

Trading Reported Quiet—
Flurry of Liquidation Noticed at Opening

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(P)—Trading turned relatively quiet, and share prices made steady and broad recovery in today's stock market, after a flurry of liquidation at the opening, representing an accumulation of selling orders over the weekend, and possibly the final jettisoning of weakened accounts.

Sale of large blocks, several individual transactions running from \$1,000 to 12,000 shares, during the first few minutes depressed prices close to the lows of last Friday, but the resistance met at that level was impressive and prompted extensive short covering. In this connection, it was noted that economic advisory services in their weekly advices to customers cautioned against getting frightened into disposing of good securities, and at least one of the larger services advocated substantial investment of funds in selected stocks around recent levels.

The first flurry of selling depressed prices about 1 to 5 points, but by early afternoon, there were numerous net gains of like extent, most pivotal shares showing advances.

Trading was in fair volume, but failed to reach the proportions of last Friday or Saturday. U. S. Steel declined 33 points to 1,442 within a fraction of its low, then made full recovery. American Telephone company converted an early loss of 4 to 3 and a gain of 3. Allied Chemical dropped nearly 4, then rebounded to show a gain of about 5. General Motors sold off a point to 34, and was one of the few prominent share reaching new low ground, but it quickly rallied.

News of the day and the weekend was largely reassuring. Further selling pressure in the grain markets was one of the few adverse influences. Brokers stated that the two-day weekend closing had permitted the financial community to make a sane appraisal of the stock market situation, and that conclusions were in the main cheering.

The reduction of \$216,000,000 in loans on securities by weekly reporting Federal Reserve member banks was accepted as indicating that real cleaning out of troublesome situations had been extensive. This reduction was considerably larger than the drop of \$158,000,000 in brokers' loans. In recent months brokers' loans have fallen much more rapidly than bank loans on securities, indicating a more transfer of loans from brokers to banks. A reversal of the tendency was regarded as decidedly cheering. As these statements were for the period ended last Wednesday, statements for the week covering the huge selling wave last Friday may show much further progress.

American Telephone's third quarter earnings statement showed a little improvement over both the preceding quarter and the like quarter of last year, and was markedly better than had been expected in some quarters. Earnings per share of \$2.55 were substantially less than the \$2.10 of the same period a year ago, owing to larger capitalization, but showed that the year's dividend was being earned by a substantial margin.

Other corporate news included a statement by President Sargent of Chicago Northwestern that September earnings were the best of the year. U. S. Rubber reported production of tires last month was 22 per cent greater than August, and that was planned to continue this schedule through October; sheet steel producers in Chicago reported shipments in the first ten days of the month as nearly double those in the like period a month ago.

Call money remained steady to firm at 2 per cent.

SHIPPER'S SUPPORT BOOSTS HOG PRICES

Activity Is So General That Advances of 10 to 15 Cents Are Made

Chicago—(P)—Support from the shipping interests in the early market set the top for medium and heavy hogs up again at the \$10.00 mark after a two-day absence. Activity was so general in the entire hog market that there was an advance of 10-15¢ all along the line. While 280-380 lb. butchers were selling at \$10.00, lights ranging from 180-220 lbs. sold at \$9.65—\$7.50 for a 10¢ gain over yesterday. Stronger dressed-pork prices in the east was the principal cause of shipper's activity yesterday and today. Prices were also relatively higher at the other markets for livehogs, and this tended to concentrate orders here. The run today of 20,000 was smaller than anticipated and 3,000 lighter than last Tuesday's.

Cattle buyers were more interested in the rank and file of good grade steers in the early market than in the high-priced kinds.

Yearlings were under pressure and did not sell early, as they did last week, but steers salable at \$10.00-12.00 had first call. Included in the run were 800 westerns that were in demand for feeders and stockers.

The best native and range lambs were offered at \$8.00—\$2.25, while the bulk moved along at \$7.50—\$8.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs: 20,000; including 2,000 directs; active; mostly 10-15¢ higher; packing sows 25¢ higher; bulk 180 to 300 lbs. 9.65—\$9.85; top 10,000; packing sows 8.00—\$9.25; pigs 8.75—\$9.25.

Light lights good and choice 140 to 160 lbs. \$9.50—\$9.70; light weight 160 to 200 lbs. 9.50—\$9.85; medium weight 200 to 250 lbs. 9.70—\$10.00; heavy-weight 250 to 350 lbs. 9.60—\$10.00; packing sows medium and good 275 to 500 lbs. 7.50—\$8.25.

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WHEAT VALUES RISE WHEN SHORTAGES IN CANADA ARE NOTED

Expect Decreases in Visible Supply—Find Increase in United States

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago—(P)—Despite an unexpected increase of the United States wheat visible supply today, whereas the price broke three points to a new low, Electric Bond and Share was heavy in the earlier hours, dipping 2 points, but found support on the break and climbed moderately above the Saturday close. The tone of the other utilities also improved.

Oils were soft. Gulf, Standard of

Indiana and Vacuum yielded about a point each. Humble eased into new low ground for the year. Houston and Cities Service were steady.

Industrials and specialties were highly irregular in dull trading. Nodaway dropped to a new low, while Driver Harris sagged 3 points. Cummins Press rallied slightly. The Ford shares were firm. Gorham Manufacturing voting trust certificates tumbled 9 points to a new minimum.

N. Y. CURB MARKET STILL IRREGULAR

Liquidation Is Reported General at Opening—Early Losses Erased

New York—(P)—Curb prices shifted irregularly today. Liquidation was general at the opening when some of the leaders sold close to last week's lows, but when the accumulation of holiday weekend selling orders had been exhausted the market began a slow improvement that erased early losses of a couple of points in many of the active shares.

Substitution of a scrip dividend for the 50 cent quarterly payment by Brazilian Traction brought considerable stock on to the market and the price broke three points to a new low. Electric Bond and Share was heavy in the earlier hours, dipping 2 points, but found support on the break and climbed moderately above the Saturday close. The tone of the other utilities also improved.

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NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

By Associated Press

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Kelly Spring	223	211	212	2
Kelsey, Hay	84	83	84	1
Kelvinator	278	268	272	4
Kennecott	104	104	104	0
Kolster, Rad	13	13	13	0
Krebs & Toll	261	242	255	23
Kroger Groc	238	244	238	23
Laclede Gas	198	198	198	0
Lambert	51	50	50	0
Leh Val R. R.	55	54	55	1
Lehigh Corp	658	656	653	2
Lilleg and Myers	88	86	88	2
Am Bosch Mag	261	261	261	0
Am Can	110	112	110	2
Am Car and Fdy	39	38	39	1
Am Chicle	578	514	561	50
Am Com Al	134	134	134	0
Am and For Pow	423	404	423	20
Am Home Prod	231	224	231	1
Am Ice	513	503	511	20
Am Int'l	272	251	272	21
Am Loco	301	300	301	1
Am Net	192	192	192	0
Am Pow and L	651	651	651	0
Am Rad St San	211	202	211	10
Am Rep	121	121	121	0
Am Sin and R	545	524	545	21
Am St Frs	328	313	328	15
Am Sug Ref	455	45	458	3
Am and T	1995	193	1994	14
Am Water Works	808	74	793	16
Am Woolen	88	74	71	7
Anaconda	372	349	378	2
Andes Cop	16	15	15	0
Arch Dan M	18	18	18	0
Arm Del Preferred	73	73	73	0
Arm Int'l A	39	39	39	0
Arm M	24	24	21	3
Asso Dry Goods	293	282	293	10
At and Sf	203	199	203	4
At Cls Line	121	121	121	0
Atlantic Ref	252	234	244	12
Atlas Stores	154	125	154	21
Auburn Auto	838	754	838	24
Aviation Corp	45	43	44	1
Baldwin Locomotive	273	254	262	19
B and O	552	531	552	20
Baevardall A	173	164	173	11
Beatrice Cr Pfd	106	106	106	0
Best and Co	192	182	192	10
Best St	451	422	452	30
Borden	755	718	755	37
Briggs Mg	69	67	68	1
Brig & Strat	14	12	14	2
Blyn Un Gas	113	110	113	3
Brunswick Bal	15	15	15	0
Bucy Erie	20	27	28	1
Bul Watch	274	254	273	20
Burr Ad Mch	112	105	112	7
Butterick	123	124	123	1
Byers Co	531	482	533	51
Call Pack	555	555	555	0
Calumet & Ariz	408	374	404	36
Can Pac N	108	10	108	0
Case	1265	1181	1265	84
Cavanaugh Dob	31	3	3	0
Cletolet Co	94	92	92	2
Cerro De Pas	336	324	333	12
Ches & O	436	418	438	18
C & A	2	15	14	1
Cgw	75	75	75	0
Cimst & P	92	88	93	5
Cimst & P Pfd	155	141	152	11
C and N W Pt	50	49	49	1
C & N	1713	1613	1713	100
Case	428	418	423	5
Cavanaugh Dob	32	3	3	0
Cletolet Co	94	92	92	0
Cerro De Pas	336	324	333	12
Ches & O	436	418	438	18
C & A	2	15	14	1
Cgw	75	75	75	0
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Cimst & P Pfd	155	141	152	11
C and N W Pt	50	49	49	1
C & N	1713	1613	1713	100
Case	428	418	423	5
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Cletolet Co	94	92	92	0
Cerro De Pas	336	324	333	12
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C & A	2	15	14	1
Cgw	75	75	75	0
Cimst & P	92	88	93	5
Cimst &				

WISCONSIN BANKS REPORT SMALLER LOANS, DEPOSITS

National Banks in State,
However, Indicate Increases

BY RUBY A. BLACK
Post-Crescent Washington Correspondent

Washington—The banks of Wisconsin, like those of the country as a whole, showed smaller loans and smaller deposits on June 30, 1930, than on Dec. 31, 1929, according to a report made public today by the Federal Reserve board.

National banks in Wisconsin, however, showed increases in both loans and investments and in deposits in June as compared with December, the decline being entirely accounted for by the state banks.

All national and state banks and all private banks under state supervision in Wisconsin reported loans and investments totaling \$896,710,000 on June 30 as against \$917,092,000 on Dec. 31. In June 936 banks reported and in December 960 banks reported. Loans including over drafts amounted to \$841,288,000 in June as against \$854,737,000 in December. Investments totaled \$275,422,000 in June and \$262,355,000 in December.

Deposits in Wisconsin banks amounted to \$889,010,000 in June as against \$894,209,000 in December. Rediscounts and bills payable amounted to \$9,223,000 in June as against \$18,350,000 in December.

National banks in Wisconsin reported \$425,740,000 in loans and investments in June as against \$419,141,000 in December. Loans, including overdrafts, amounted to \$95,394,000 in June and \$93,347,000 in December. Investments amounted to \$128,346,000 in June as against \$115,794,000 in December. In June, 155 such banks reported from Wisconsin as against 157 in December.

These banks reported a total of \$401,349,000 in deposits, exclusive of interbank deposits, in June as against \$384,693,000 in December. Rediscounts and bills payable amounted to \$1,376,000 in June as against \$1,651,000 in December.

The 781 state banks and private banks under state supervision in Wisconsin reported loans and investments amounting to \$482,976,000 in December by 803 such banks.

Loans amounted to \$35,894,000 in June and \$351,890,000 in December. Investments amounted to \$147,076,000 in June and \$146,561,000 in December.

These banks reported deposits amounting to \$487,661,000 in June and \$499,510,000 in December. Rediscounts and bills payable amounted to \$7,247,000 in June and \$12,699,000 in December.

APITZ CHIEF PILOT
OF DETROIT COMPANY

George W. Apitz, Ishpeming, Mich., the first flying student graduating from George A. Whiting airport, now is chief pilot of the Thompson aeronautical company of Detroit, Mich., flying the air mail from Cleveland to Chicago, via Detroit. The company also operates intermediate lines in Michigan.

Apitz came to Appleton in 1923 immediately after the local port was established and spent the summer taking flying training. He then went to Detroit.



MIRRO ALUMINUM



Colonial Tea Kettle
A MIRRO tea kettle will give you unlimited service. Extra wide bottom heats water quickly. Cover cannot fall off when pouring. Safely filled through large welded spout. There is a size for every need.

4 Qt. Size \$3.60
5 Qt. Size \$3.95
6 1/2 Qt. Size \$4.35

Mirro Waterless
Vapo-Seal Cookers
7 Qt. Size \$5.50
10 Qt. Size \$6.95
12 Qt. Size \$7.95

Mirro Life Time Ware
Insures Satisfaction

SCHLAFER
Hdwe. Co.
Tel. 60

Television Seeks Higher Spot In Short Wave Band

New York—(AP)—Television is looking for a place higher in the short wave bands.

Experiments which have been under way for the last two years or so have definitely established that transmission of radio pictures is more successful between 150 and 185 meters than in other sections of the wave spectrum. This is particularly true where the intention is to cover the local area.

Another serious problem that has been encountered is the matter of interference. A big share of this is due to the harmonics of broadcast stations. The harmonic of a station is a sort of reflected copy of the program being sent out on the regular wave, but which can be heard on certain short wave channels, sometimes in as many as two or three places.

Some broadcast stations have harmonics which land in the television experimental channels and cause a considerable mess up of the transmitted pictures.

These outlined difficulties are some of the problems which have confronted the engineers of the Jenkins laboratories in Jersey City, N. J., according to D. E. Replode.

At present the laboratory is using the wavelength in the vicinity of 107 meters for its television transmissions. In that band has been encountered considerable trouble from broadcast harmonics that apparently cannot be overcome.

One suggestion advanced is a proposed trade with amateur radio phone users, some of whom have assignments around 180 meters. This suggestion is that these amateurs agree to take the bands from 100 to 120 meters and that

TRIPLE ACTION
SMITH BROTHERS

COUGH
SYRUP
ENDS COUGHS THE
MEDICAL WAY
ONLY
35¢



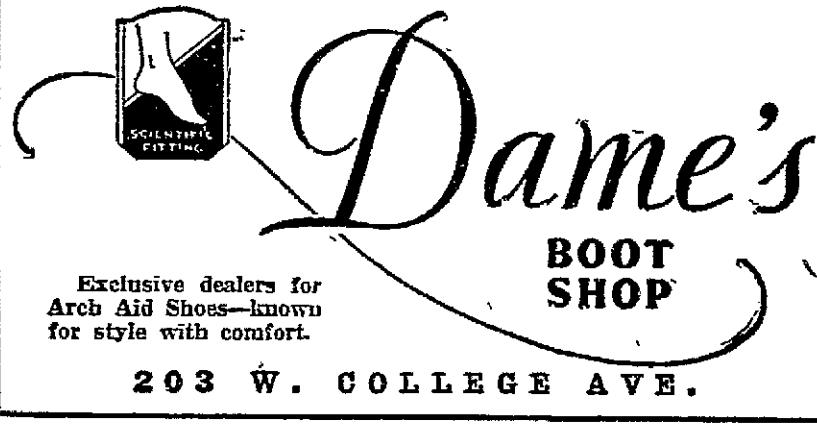
Saved from Cold
"When Eleanor caught a cold it usually was followed by a long, lingering cold. This winter when she started coughing and sniffing I gave her Smith Brothers' Cough Syrup. Not only did it stop her cough quickly, but her cold never developed." Mrs. P. Grahill, 4003 E. 11th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Foot Experts To Serve You--

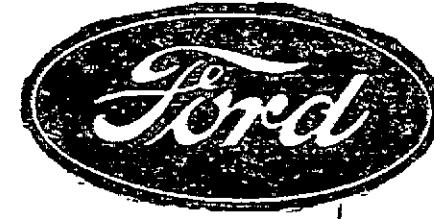
The Foot Comfort experts at Dame's Boot Shop will make a complete analysis of your stocking feet. By means of the Pedo-graphic prints and the X-ray they can quickly tell you what your trouble is, and suggest means for quick and permanent relief.

Valuable advice will also be given you as to the exact style and size of shoe which you should wear to give your feet perfect freedom and comfort.

No charge whatsoever for this valuable service. Come in today.



A fine, new FORD battery \$7.50



The Ford 13-plate battery is carefully built of finest materials. It is rigidly tested, and will give long, reliable service. Fully guaranteed. We will make an allowance on your old battery. Come in and let us install a new Ford battery in your car.

Aug. Brandt Co.
PHONE 3000



LIONS PLAN TO AID OUTAGAMIE-CO BLIND

Survey Read to Club Directors Reveals 74 Blind Persons in County

The blind problem in Outagamie Co. was discussed by Lions club directors last week and plans were made for helping those persons in the county who need aid.

A review of the blind situation in the county was presented in a report by E. E. Cahall, chairman of the blind committee. It was prepared by blind workers in the county. The report reveals that there are 74 blind persons in the county and that many of them are in a pos-

sition to help themselves. The report gave the individual status of each of the blind persons.

The club is considering holding community gatherings at the armory this winter, the proceeds from which will go to the blind fund for persons needing help. The committee working on the fund raising project is composed of A. G. Meating, chairman, George Johnson, E. E. Cahall, E. C. Moore and Gus A. Seil. Directors also decided to permit J. R. Whitman, president, and E. L. Madisen, secretary, to attend a meeting of state Lions' club presidents and secretaries at Milwaukee Oct. 20.

UNIQUE CLOCK
Lierre, Belgium—One of the most unusual clocks in the world is in the old tower of Cornelius here. It indicates the time from Greenwich and, in addition, keeps track of the uni-

verse, gives the signs of the Zodiac, the solar system, days of the week, phases of the moon and the tides. In addition to its clock face dial, it has twelve other dials which carry out its various functions.

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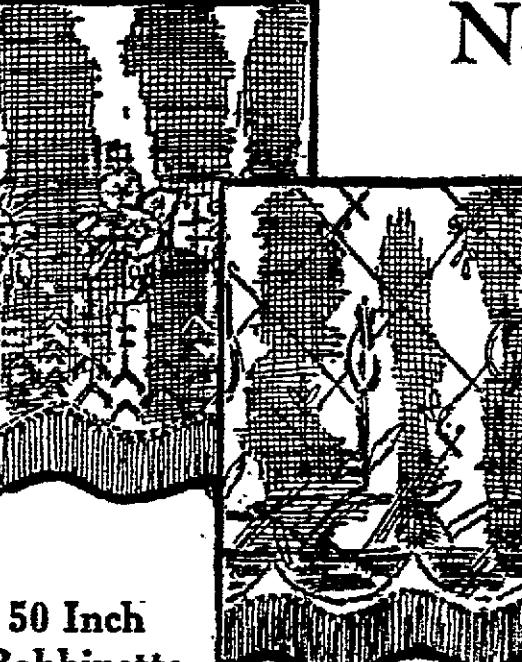
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Very fine filet net curtains in panel effect with small all over figures on plain backgrounds. Made in the new tailored style and finished with fringe. \$5.50 and \$5.95.

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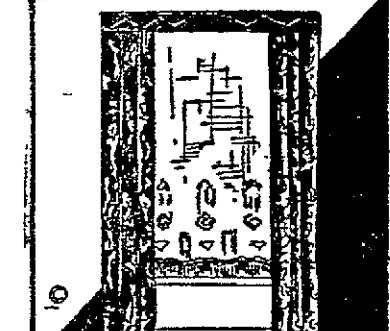
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The standard quality Bissell sweeper, regularly \$4.50 is marked at special price of \$3.95 during the Anniversary Sale.

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50 Inch
Drapery Damask
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Make yourself some new draperies for the living room from these inexpensive damasks. You will be delightfully surprised with the quality and the colors are good—green and gold, blue and gold, rust and rust. 79¢ a yard.

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\$57.50

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